Demands Plan For

Mandate To Lewis March 20

Supreme Court Moves Order up 11 Days at Request Of Government

WASHINGTON, March 17 -(AP)—The Supreme Court ordered today that its mandate in the John L. Lewis case be issued on March 20 -11 days ahead of customary time.

The Government had asked the court to act immediately to enforce its decision against Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

The court's decision requires that within five days after its mandate is issued Lewis must withdraw a notice to the mine workers that the union's working contract with the government is

If not, it will cost the United Mine Workers \$2,800,000.

When upholding the contempt convictions of Lewis and the UMW for disregarding a U. S. district court order against last fall's coal \$3,500,000 fine against the union Are Finding strike, the high court reduced a

It said, however, that the original amount of the fine should be collected if Lewis did not withdraw the order. Fine Upheld

A \$10,000 fine against Lewis was The effect of today's ruling is

to bar the door against a new

walkout on March 31.

decision) would not have reached the lower court until March 31. That would have left five days during which the miners could the the century American mediation and its standards for titled "Broadly Speaking." Among bis other books are: "The Bride of Bagdad," "Your Flag and My the the century American mediation of Mr. Truman's stand, "I don't by that mean to say this thing called democracy has been peace would vanish."

C. B. and Q. grade crossing a mile west of here. All were residents is it concepts and has come to imprinciple because with any recognize the "dignity of man." "I don't by that mean to say this thing called democracy has been peace would vanish." have remained away from the pits cine finds itself today in a very Drawing on his long public ser- Frankfort.

Reply Petition

petition said the public interest to practice medicine," Dr. Dean would not be adversely affected F. Smiley of Chicago, consultant if the supreme court took its in health and physical fitness of usual 25-day period for issuing the American Medical Association Frame House

refusal to allow the 25-day period well hotel. would prejudice the rights of the Visitors introduced by E. A. KANSAS CITY, Kas., March 17. Christopher to West Frankfort. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.

opinions and decide whether a Mrs. L. S. Geiger guest of Dr. sons, one critically.

Writer Dies In Washington

Theodore C. Alford, 61, head of sity of Missouri, Columbia, will the Washington Bureau of the be the guest speaker.
Kansas City Star for the past 19 years, died Sunday at George was shown following the talk. Washington hospital.

He entered the hospital two

state's political affairs and several sessions of the legislature. He went to the Washington bureau in 1928.

Why were the covered the direction of Labor, as speakers. The state's political affairs and several draftees with hernias that could subject will be "Labor Legislation."

All members of labor are intown clear of the wreckage. Clayton said he would hold an inquest, probably Tuesday night.

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Mississippi Towns

daughter, Mrs. Jane Wilson, St. to receive a staggering hospital daughter, Mrs. Jane Wilson, St. and medical bill that one year Joseph, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Wich when we happen to be sick? Why been identified by Coroner W. W. Nobody knew why, but a half-in either fire.

Origin of William Belden, Durant, Mich., is so little done about keeping Wood as a Missouri man. and Mrs. Elias Sellards, Austin, is so little done done we

Continue Search For Crash Victims

GRENOBLE, France, March 17. -(AP)-With 13 bodies already recovered, searchers planned to re- (Please turn to Page 4. Column 4) terrific struggle had taken place. sume their hunt today for other victims of the crash of an air

snow and rocks.

City Council Meets Tonight

taken up will be naming of judges till 7:30 o'clock again, eating a benefitted by his stay here."

Teen Town's St Patrick's Day King



The first St. Patrick's day king in the history of Sedalia was crowned Saturday night at Teen Town, 114 East Second street, when Russell Case, 1205 South Osage avenue, was voted the honor at a St. Patrick's day party. The "king" is shown being crowned with a large green shamrock by Miss Donna Knerl, 920 South Moniteau avenue. Eight girls, members of the "Q.T.'s" a girls' club, acted as attendants. They were (left to right) Misses Madge Cloney, Mary Ann Johnson, Mimi Hale, Mary Alice Sheffield, Donna Knerl (behind Case), Wanda White, Shirley Kantor, Jo Ann Zink, and Wilma Shield. (Democrat-Capital Staff Photo)

Physicians New Problems

Medical Schools Revolutionizing **Training Methods**

without being subject to the full favorable position with medical vice and his intimate knowledge Thelmalea Vineyard, 18, West mocratization is one of continual ing the two nations military adschool research centers and hos- of life among many peoples, Dr. Frankfort. Attorney General Tom C. Clark pitals second to none in the Bard will please his audience with Wilma Arnett, 23, West Frank- as you can lay down the frame- Lodge expressed his views in a work it already is accomplished. had requested early action by the world and young men and women serious thought and humor. Spe-fort. high court in order to avert what the highest in their classes cla- cial guests at the meeting will be Golda Arnett, 19, sister of he said was danger of another moring to be admitted to the long The Professional and Business Wilma. and demanding course that leads Women's club; and members of John Gaddis, 22, West Frank-Lewis and the Union in a reply to the M. D. degree and the right other service organizations of Se-fort. he mandate.

On the other hand, they said fore the Rotary club at the Both
Blown Apart

ced that next Monday would be burns. noon day meeting. Dr. William listed as critical. WASHINGTON ,March 17.—(AP) Bradshaw, dean of the Univer-

> A color film "Playtown, USA" New Problems

Alford was born at Lawrence, Kas., and was graduated from the University of Kansas. In 1944 he was selected by the University for a citation for distinguished service.

Supplyious include Man Alford.

spend to get well once we are

"All these questions have been receiving close attention from the medical profession and remedies ed the man's head. There were are already in the making.

Public Health Plan

Optimists To Hear Author

Speaking on the subject, "The Science of Good Cheer," The Rev. Andreas Bard, D.D.; L.L.D., for 35 years pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church of Kansas City, will appear before the local Optimist club at its regular noon meeting in the Hotel Bothwell

In addition to his duties as pas-"Many physicians practicing to"Many physicians physicians physicians physicians" physicians p Lewis ended last f l's strike by ordering the miners to work until March 31.

"Many physicians practicing to-day have not only seen their profession go through the strain of two world wars but they have one of two world wars but they have the world wars but they have one of two world wars but they have one of two world wars but they have the world wars

petition for rehearing of the entire case should be presented to the justices.

L. S. Geiger guest of Dr. Sons, one critically.

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L. S. Geiger and Rotarian Rev. Gordon, 15, and Mrs. Ann WhitJ. M. Shockley of Warrensburg. Gordon, 15, and Mrs. Harkness. Couldn't stop in time, and then guard came running and found of the state de
March 17 (P) Four days should be first son, ing, King said. It looked like a small that the first son, ing, King said. It looked like a small that the first state and the state of the state of the state of the state of the state de
March 17 (P) Four days should like a small that the first son, ing, King said. It looked like a small that the state of the sta All were in the house at the time speeded up again and tried to the cell full of flames. Some in- colossal minds of the state de- March 17—(A)—Four days ahead drafting chores. Vishinsky said the The program chairman announ- of the explosion and suffered make it across."

For Meeting Tuesday

weeks ago for the removal of his ican Medicine Tackles New Prob- eration of Labor will be held at as the worst of its kind in the the penitentiary February 9, 1946, Greece. He told reporters he sundown Saturday.

card found on the body bore the bons in their lapels. name of Frank Hess, 35, Peculiar,

Knife thrusts had almost severslashes under his right arm and The first remedy the medical hip. Wood said the condition of the man's clothing indicated a

France liner, which was wrecked 25 miles south of here Friday with Truman Getting a Good Rest

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

avalanche which buried the wreck- him on his daughter's radio debut. The president, who drove to age and victims under tons of He decided to fly back to Wash- church yesterday in a steady lington Wednesday, leaving shortly downpour of rain, hoped for a after lunch with a view to hav- break in the weather this aftering dinner in the White House. | noon which would allow him to The City Council will meet in The weather being too chilly bask again in the sun. regular session in the City Hall for swimming and too cloudy for Ras told reporters this morntonight. Among matters to be sunbathing, Mr. Truman slept un- ing that Mr. Truman "has greatly

Nine Crowded Into Sedan

Under normal procedure, the supreme court's mandate (order in connection with the contempt in

Samuel L. Coffel, 21, Christo-

Ronald Harris, 26, Christopher. Howard Niblett, 24, Christopher. Fatally Burned Mike Puskar, 23, Valier.

Taking Four Home The victims were en route from

the justices.

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about 50 feet," Guthrie said. ty badly burned."

Franklin County Coroner D. J. warden said.

street light was located at the crossing, but that he had not de- | CLARKSDALE, Miss., March 17 on at the time of the accident.

Green Ribbons in Japan

The Weather

Central Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature tonight, lowest near 25 degrees. Somewhat warmer Tuesday, with the highest temperature in the lower forties.

Temperature: 7 a. m., 19 degrees; 3 p. m., 37 degrees. Snowfall: 1 inch Moisture: .15 inch.

Lake of the Ozarks: 3.9; rise 1.0. Sun rise 6:09 a.m. Sun set 6:09 p.m. New moon March 22, first quarter March 29.

Thought for Today

Love thyself last. Cherish those hearts that hate thee, Corruption wins not more than honesty. Still in thy right hand carry gentle peace To silence envious tongues. Be just and fear not. -Shakespeare. May.

United Nations Reporters Are Surprised, No Should Guide, Paper, Pencil Control Japan

States MacArthur In Advocating Early End to Occupation

By Russell Brines

early end of the military occupa- Corregidor. tion of Japan and elimination of Allied headquarters' position un- have been limited to off-the-rec-

pan's democratization should then quote him. continue under supervision of the United Nations, MacArthur told the Tokyo Correspondents' club correspondents in his first on-the-for luncheon, it as generally ex-

He declined to specify when he thought peace negotiations should President Tom Lambert of the wise declined to speculate on the readily. probable length of additional

MacArthur said if the United to bring pencil and paper. Nations cannot provide the mild control needed for Japan, the U.N. cannot meet any challenge.

Other Points Other points made by Mac-Arthur during questioning at the conclusion of a press club lun-Give Support

1. The occupation has nearly completed its constructive functions. The first phase—demilitari-zation—has ended. "The political phase is approaching such completion as is possible under occupation." The third phase—economic—cannot be settled by occupation authorities.

2. "Japan is still economically blockaded by the Allied powers."

thing called democracy has been peace would vanish." work, it already is accomplished. statement placed in the Congres-There is little more except to sional Record. watch, control and guide x x x. At same time Sen. McMahon I believe sincerely and absolutely" (D-Conn) called in the senate for that individual freedom "is here a statement by Gov. Thomas E.

In Prison Cell

Edwards were: Maurice Hogan, -(A)-An explosion followed by Four of the youths had been rid- (A)-Burned in a mysterious fire They claimed they should have guest of James Denny; Pinkney fire blew apart a frame house ing in the vicinity and had picked which turned his Missouri penithe full time to study the court's miller, guest of George Lockett; yesterday and injured four perpendicular methods and decide whether a method in the court's sons, one critically.

"Under the circumstances," the tentiary cell into a crematory, homes here.

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make it across."

mates grabbed a fire extinguisher, partment and among our people of schedule, says Father A. J. British plan was a "large, deep but they had trouble getting the here," he told reporters after a Hutchinson, the swallows of hissea with no shores" and would Rotaryann day and will be a Mrs. Harkness' condition was of the tender and was dragged door open and McIntyre was pret-

"When he got out and went over Steinhauser said the arsonist introduction. to the car, everything was quiet. had not been found although To Report on Greece F. of L. Officers Come to the car, everything was quiet. had not been found although To Report on Greece

Everybody was dead, apparently. "we're working on it." McIntyre

To Report on Greece

2. Paul Porter, chief of the Father Hutchinson, in charge We went back to the crossing and had not had any special trouble U. S. economic mission to Greece, of the mission, said the swallows Find Body of Major

A meeting of the Sedalia Fed- Clayton, describing the accident The prisoner was received at months study of conditions in vance guard rolled in, he said, at

termined whether it was turned (A)-Fire raced through the upper floors of the Alcazar hotel Two Lose Lives in and down a business block here yesterday, causing damage esti- Kerosene Fire Service.

Survivors include Mrs. Alford, a time, when we are well, only daughter, Mrs. Jane Wilson, St. Jane Wilson, St. and medical bill that one was found yesterday near the New tribunal trying. Leaving damage estimated at near \$1,000,000, while guests of a hostelry in Jackson was a touch of St. Patrick's day at the session of the international was found yesterday near the New tribunal trying. Leaving damage estimated at near \$1,000,000, while its auxiliary will hold a covered at the session of the international was found yesterday near the New tribunal trying. Leaving damage estimated at near \$1,000,000, while its auxiliary will hold a covered at the session of the international was found yesterday near the New tribunal trying. Leaving damage estimated at near \$1,000,000, while its auxiliary will hold a covered at the session of the international trying. Leaving damage estimated at near \$1,000,000, while its auxiliary will hold a covered at the session of the international trying. Leaving damage estimated at near \$1,000,000, while its auxiliary will hold a covered at the session of the international trying. Leaving damage estimated at near \$1,000,000, while its auxiliary will hold a covered at the session of the international trying. Leaving damage estimated at near \$1,000,000, while its auxiliary will hold a covered at the session of the international trying. Leaving damage estimated at near \$1,000,000, while its auxiliary will hold a covered at the session of the international trying.

> dozen Japanese defense attorneys Origin of the blaze here was their 14-months-old son Murl. families are invited to attend. Wood said a Social Security showed up today with green rio- not immediately determined, Ma- When the explosion occurred Mrs. yor John Newman said the loss Besse grabbed the child from a Meeting Postponed \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

Envoy Getting Settled

was "settling in" day at the American embassy for smiling Lewis

Roosevelt.

Windsors in New York

TOKYO, March 17.—(A)—A group of grim war correspondents gathered in a small Manila office more than five years ago for a hurried press conference with the commander of the American army, then retreating toward Bataon. hen retreating toward Bataan.

That was the last formal press conference held by General Douglas MacArthur until today. And five years ago, the correspondents Ireland Were TOKYO, March 17—(AP)—Gen. could not print the main story— MacArthur today advocated an that headquarters was moving to Tinted By Snow

Since then, his formal meetings der a formal peace treaty on ord sessions with the working which negotiations should begin press and an occasional meeting "Control and guidance" of Ja- States who were permitted to

record press conference since early pected his remarks would be con-

begin, but indicated he believed it Associated Press asked the Genshould be within a matter of eral if he would answer questions months at the longest. He like- for publication. MacArthur agreed This took many correspondents

by surprise. They had neglected

Congress Must

States Lodge, But Should Lay Down Stiff Requirements

Final settlement of this problem -Senator Lodge (R-Mass) prois possible only with a peace posed today that congress lay

Dewey of New York on his attitude toward the president's pro-

Dewey a Candidate

McMahon, who announced his upport of the Mediterranean aid plan, told his colleagues that Dewey "obviously" is a candidate for the Republican presidential

two countries.

last night in a Sikeston hospital. meet in the law office of William automobile. LONDON, March 17—(AP)—This Besse suffered superficial burns. F. Brown.

DUBLIN, March 17-(AP)-Sure and there was shortage of shamrocks in old Ireland this St. Patrick's day. Winter snows which have covered

this isle for many weeks were responsible. Sprigs sold for a half crown (fifty cents) each. The usual price is three pence (five cents). Those to be had were tinted with brown by the

Irish folk crowded their churches for holiday services. The holiday was observed quietly. Saloons closed.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON, March 17—(A)— The Supreme Court today in effect upheld the right of the Civil Service Commission to fire a government employe on grounds he is a Communist sympathizer.

The court refused to review protests by Morton Friedman, who was ousted from a job with the War Manpower Commission by order of the Civil Service Commission. The refusal leaves in effect rulings by lower federal courts which upheld the commission's or-Friedman in appealing to

the Supreme Court said he

was fired as a result of a

"witch hunt" which he stated "is now proceeding in the government service and else-JERUSALEM, March 17 -(AP) — The Palestine government lifted martial law today after 15 days of British army rule, officially reported im-

posed to check violence by the

Jewish underground, over sec-

tions of the Holy Land. Some 25,000 of Jerusalem's Jews welcomed the end at noon (4 a. m. Central Standard Time) in a virtual holiday spirit. They thronged to the edges of the wire-guarded military zone an hour beforehand to await release. Police had combed their homes for terrorist suspects during the martial law per-

WASHINGTON, March 17 -(AP)-Fresh Republican proposals arose today that President Truman (1) officially report his Greek-Turkey aid program to the United Nations and (2) designate Herbert Hoover to direct relief activities in the two countries.

bill originally was scheduled for sion have arrived for the sum- debating societies which would mer, after a winter spent as far never accomplish anything.

with other inmates, the deputy returned to the capital to report usually come back on St. Jowarden said.

Who Parachuted

Greek-Turkish aid program to Legend at the mission has it yesterday afternoon in Anderson the United Nations and appoint that the swallows arrive St. Jo- Bayou, near here. former president Herbert Hoover seph's day and depart Oct. 23, Major Smiley, was one of five to direct relief activities in the the feast of San Juan Capistrano. men who bailed out of a C-45

Dinner for Legion And Auxiliary

to revive a fire exploded yes- o'clock at Convention hall, Libterday at the farm home of Glen erty park, in honor of the found-

W. Douglas, the United States' Son of Erin Takes the Pledge

The ambassador, who arrived A son of Erin was in police just how many times have you by plane yesterday, quietly in- court this morning—and of all been in court?" to which Ireland New Zealand Bride spected his office and met his days-St. Patrick's day, March 17, replied, "I just don't remember. staff at the big buff building he took the pledge. "Never again But this drinking has got to stop, Going Back Home fronting famous Grosvenor square will I touch a bottle, never again and I pledge to you gentlemen the Mayfair Green spot now be-will I take a drink," he promised I am through, through forever." ing cleared for erection of a Judge W. E. Scotten, after he was Ireland then told the court if -Mrs. June Welsh, who a year statue of the late Franklin D. fined \$5 for being intoxicated. In- he would let him off with a light ago came from her native New cidentally it was just one of his fine, he would get the money and Zealand as a war bride, today was numerous visits in the court over pay it. Then voluntarily he be-on her way back. the past 18 years.

NEW YORK, March 17-(AP)- It was Tom Ireland, 314 East got to quit drinking. I don't seem band last fall, but did not have The Duke and Duchess of Wind- Boonville, who sought leniency to get ahead. I don't have any the funds to return. Residents of sor arrived today by plane from from the court when it was sug- money and I am a hard worker Spickard, where she lived, and Florida where they have been va- gested he be sentenced to days in and make plenty when working, members of the Veterans of Forcationing. They will remain here the city jail, who made the prom- I'm 63 years old, and I ain't get- eign Wars collected a fund for the

Foreign Ministers Expect Meeting Soon Between Stalin and President Truman

MOSCOW, March 17—(AP) - Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov demanded of the foreign ministers' conference today a 20-year reparation payment plan by which Germany would pay the Soviet Union \$10,000,000,000.

Molotov asked for a fourpower control of the Ruhr and mmediate cancellation of the American-British zonal fusion. The Russian diplomat also demanded the removal from Germany of capital goods such as factories for reparations, a division of German assets held abroad and reparations from the current production. He said the 20-year payment period should

dam agreement in 1945 Molotov said the agreed level of German production in steel should be raised from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 tons annually to

date from the signing of the Pots-

provide for reparations payment. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was reported to have drafted a letter to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov rejecting Molotov's proposal for a special conference on China. Bevin took a stand similar to Marshall's but in addition was reported to have stressed that Britain viewed the Chinese matter as primarily between the United States and Rus-

Some diplomats said Bevin's reported letter showed a British rend toward a secondary role in ssues on which she could grace-

fully seek a neutral line. For Small Nations

In a meeting of deputy foreign ministers the United States launched a plea for wider participation by smaller nations in drafting the peace for Germany. Ambassador Robert Murphy urged a formula that would admit 26 countries, instead of the four powers and 18 smaller countries heretofore invited to present their views to the deputies at London.

Murphy's list added Mexico, Bolivia, Iran and the Philippines. Murphy was opposed by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, who said he wanted each nation approved separately rather than admitted by a general formula. He said he did not ob-

ject to Iran. Objects To Turkey Participation In objecting to a French proposal on the same subject, Vishinsky attacked any participation by Turkey and quoted what he said were the words of a United States politician that "Turkey

grew fat on the war." Vishinsky objected to a British proposal to set up four commit-tees consisting of representatives

Alford joined the Star's staff in 1919 after many years as a court house reporter on the Kansas City Post. At the Star's Missouri Po

twin-engined aircraft during a thundershower when the plane ran out of gas. The other four landed safely.

There were no serious injuries Besse, resulting in death of his ing of the Legion. Members of (P)—Air line officials said today wife, Exie Mae Besse, 33, and Post 16, its auxiliary and their Barbara Stanwyck and her husband, Robert Taylor, of the movies, had booked passage on the Nice-to-Paris plane which crashed to the hotel and other business high chair and started to run The Sedalia Civic Council, in the French Alps Friday, but establishments would be between from the building but dropped which was to have been tonight, an improvement in the weather the baby which perished as the has postponed its meeting until caused them to cancel the reserbuilding burned. Mrs. Besse died March 24, at which time it will vations and return to Paris by

> The crash killed 23 persons. (Miss Stanwyck and Taylor ended a 36-hour visit to Amsterdam Sunday and motored on to

TRENTON, Mo., March 17-(AP) gan talking: "Gentlemen, I have She was divorced from her hus-

until their return to England in ises. Acting City Attorney Frank ting any younger. Today is a good trip and helped make the arrange-Armstrong said to Ireland: "Tom, day to make up my mind to quit." ments.

23 persons aboard.

. The search was abandoned tem-

G. Ross said that telegrams on porarily yesterday for fear of ava- KEY WEST, Fla., March 17- Margaret's singing with the De-(A) - President Truman, kept troit Symphony Orchestra were The plane, bound from Nice to away from the beach again by pouring into the chief executive's Paris, hit a cliff on 7,000 foot overcast skies, spent this morning quarters—the commandant's Mount Moucherolle, causing an reading telegrams congratulating house on this submarine base.

for the enty election to be held hearty breakfast 30 minutes later. The chief executive is tanned Presidential Secretary Charles and peppery in appearance.

Speeding Car Crashes Into **Backing Engine**

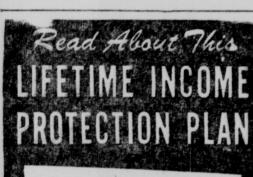
Ilinois Recognizes Value of Reporters

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 17-

leck, of the 180 foot long struc- condition for the league games nook was set and the vegetables

Children Spend Day With Ill Mother

Mrs. W. D. Cramer, 1532 East ewis Cramer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cramer; Mr. and Mrs.



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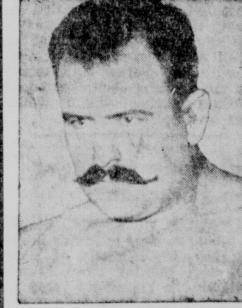
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Training Camps

By the Associated Press

A spring training victory or home run doesn't mean a thing when baseball's opening day rolls P)—Plans have been completed keeping their fingers crossed toaround but Pittsburgh fans were build a super-, three-deck press day after Hank Greenberg's smashing performance against the Boston Braves yesterday.

> coving Illinois foot- league and that's why his two have a heated and homers and single against the orter in the first to take his time rounding into broiler. The table in the breakfast

ooths for scouts. The third deck Hank - maybe the end of the put them on the table, but all the vill be divided into 12 radio trail for the handsome clouter while she was thinking of George Flynn said construction will be hitting honors in his long term | She had seen him once when she tarted as soon as material is with Detroit's Tigers. And Hank, had met Mona downtown for who was deeply hurt and embit- lunch. He was the head of the intered by his sudden sale to Pitts- surance company for which Mona burgh, wants to show the Tigers worked. He looked well fed and as well as the fans that he still comfortable, and his hair was

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -The a triumphant glow. fifth street, is quite ill with in- St. Louis Cardinals have decided When their meal was almost luenza and confined to her home. on a ring as the 1946 world over Sherry understood. All of her children spent the series award they have coming She could always see the other ay with her Sunday. Mr. and from Baseball Commissioner A. person's point of view, so clearly Mrs. Herman Mooney and Mr. B. (Happy) Chandler. Funds sometimes that she lost her own. and Mrs. Lee Cramer, all of Kan-from the commissioner's office So she understood Mona's elation as City; Mr. and Mrs. George pay for the emblems selected when, out of one hundred and each year by members of the thirty-seven girls, George Brothers champion team.

TAMPA - Grady Hatton, the As Mona talked, the uninterest-Bert Hurt and Virgil Cramer, all Cincinnati Reds' sophomore third ing man became as important to baseman, was a casualty yester- Sherry as he was to Mona and the day as the Boston Red Sox whip- other hundred and thirty-six. She ped the Redlegs 6-4. The young could see them there in the huge Texan stopped a ninth inning room with row after row of desks. single by Pete Layden with his Some of them were old, the ones aw, but was not believed seri- that had been dependably there busly hurt. Joe Beggs and Ken for years and got bonuses. Mona her. She hated disagreeing with change the collar and cuffs. She Polivka go against the Cards to- had been there only six months

> Manager Muddy Ruel of the St. Brothers' private office. Louis Browns says there is no Sherry could see her, sleek and She decided to wait until later. foundation for the rumor the efficient, handling papers with her Browns are considering a trade slim, manicured hands. George the fire and Mona lighted a cigaret. which would send Russell Peters Brothers had seen her there two Sherry darned their stockings call her because of the impression to the Senators. Ruel said Peters months ago for the first time. He and talked about the little things it would make on George Brothers! still was considered a candidate had said, "Good morning," and that had happened during the day. What had Mona been thinking for an infield position.

SARASOTA, Fla. - Probably desks. near future, most of the Boston vator once and exchanged the time away from the fish pond. How the Whiskers jumped down from Red Sox rookie infielders will of day. Sherry imagined the man's butcher had bought a new house the chair and stretched. She went play for the Louisville farm team surprise at Mona's throaty, cul- in the canyon and had a bear for to the door and meowed. ones in case of his death. But what happens if he is unable to work? If today when Joe Cronin takes his tured voice and precocious poise. a pet. champions to Bradenton to play Tonight they had met outside the Harry Leibold's Colonels. Cronin building, and safely away from planned to use Otis Clark, Randy interested eyes, he had offered to Heflin and Al Widmar, all ex- drive her home. Colonels on the mound.

> shellacking by the Pirates, the at the Biltmore, the one we walked around her lips. Sherry leaned for-Boston Braves will attempt to through that day? Well, we went ward eagerly. regain their batting eyes at the there. Little bowls of olives and from Seattle and Jim Wallace are new blue velvet exactly! Only hers sure I can!" ticketed for mound duty.

their grapefruit league record fingered her own enormous jade. evened at three wins in six starts "I couldn't phone you. I didn't with a 5-3 victory over the New want to give the impression there York Yanks the Detroit Tigers were any strings to me. He's too called on Hal Newhouser to pitch cagey to go for that sort of thing." today in their second meeting Sherry did not like the implicawith the Vankees. Manager Steve tion.

O'Neill hinted the big southpaw "But—he's married, isn't he?" might go all the way against Al- she wanted to know. lie Reynolds and Al Lyons of he Yanks

Grove says the Chicago White just all over the minute they Sox have the "best looking bunch marry, darling." of rookies I've ever seen at a training camp, especially the pitchers. If Gebrian, Gillespie, Harrist and Evans keep going as they ve a tough time making the club." The Sox veterans, Red Ruffing and Thornton Lee, boat the New York Giants yesterday

LOS ANGELES — First Sacker Now that the basketball season is basis of shots tried and missed by Eddie Waitkus aggravated his ail- almost over, you can look for two the player the defensive man is ing arm on a throw to second off-season developments . . . First guarding. . . How would you figbase and Chicago Cub Manager is a lot of job-switching by college ure a guard so good he never gave Charlie Grimm announced he will coaches (they already have begun his man a chance to shoot? Would be sent to Boyes Springs, Calif., to follow the example of the foot- he be fielding 1.000 or .000? for treatment by Denny Carroll, ball tutors), and second is salary retired ex-Detroit trainer. The troubles in the pro leagues. . . Cubs pounded Bob Feller for five Ken Loeffler, St. Louis Bombers runs and eight hits, including coach, pointed out the salary sit-Andy Pafko's three-run homer, uation the other day. . . "The boys to whip Cleveland 8-1 yesterday, already are talking about how to persuade Danny Doyle, who

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working quarters. Braves was considered highly space will be alsignificant. The big slugger likes SHERRY went into the kitchen and put the chops on the But this is a different year for the salads out of the icebox and

thinning on top. He seemed like a Other news from the training nice, pleasant person all right, but not the sort of man to cause such

Still smarting from their 13-1 MONA was saying, "And you rewas the real thing. And a square-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -With cut emerald an inch long!" She

Mona laughed her low, rippling

laugh. She said, "People's lives aren't

Sherry hated Mona to laugh at

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 17 -- (AP)-

said Ken. "It will be quite a prob-

just won't pass to him and he

can't win the games. . . It just

team game; you have to have bal-

ance on your team and you have

"Armed? Who's he?"

to have balance on your payroll.

Statistical Note



Illustrated by Walt Scott The young man who stood on the steps regarded Sherry gravely. He said, "I beg your pardon, of course. You have an onion?"

After dishes they sat in front of | beautifully. heads had turned from the nearest How the gardener at the big house when she was smiling that secreto ease their demotions in the Then they had met in the ele- Whiskers, the cat, to chase her Surely, she wouldn't-

> Suddenly she put down the raining, putsy," but she opened the were able to do against the Agdarning basket.

Mona said, "No, darling. What?" She turned from the fire and where Mona had the dress laid their last three games after having member that cocktail lounge there was a little satisfied smile out on the bed.

decided today?"

Mona said, "Of course you can. You write beautifully."

SHE turned back to the fire, and garded Sherry gravely. after a while she threw her cigaret in it and rose languorously. She said, "I think I'll put my new linen collar and cuffs on the nenna wool."

Sherry was surprised. "But I just put the pique ones back on," she told her. Mona thanked her but thought have no onion."

into the bedroom. Sherry sat and stared at the fire. She felt she ought to offer to

she would change them, and went

ages . . . "A guy who makes one

goal on four shots is a .250 hitter,"

he explains. "We need more .300

hitters." . . . Ken hasn't figured

out the fielding averages, though

Monday Matinee

you have a \$10,000 man playing Herbert of the Raleigh News and York.

emphasizes that basketball is a His paper tries to print box scores

Since St. Louis is a baseball club will meet at the home of Mrs

own, Loeffler has picked up the C. V. Huddleston on Wednesday

ball players, by their hitting aver- Thorpe as assisting hostesses.

he says it could be done on the

"Don't let them organize any more

baseball leagues while I'm gone.

on 40 clubs in these days of news-

The Georgetown Homemaker

habit of classifying cagers, like with Mrs. K. Curry and Mrs. C. eight feet high. Their heads are

There's a Little Bit of Ham in a Horse, Too

"Shucks, it was nothin'."

Olhaverry, eight years old, may live to be a hundred but will never forget that glorious day at Santa

Anita when he conquered Armed and other top horses for \$100,000 purse. A native of Chile, the

15 to 1 shot is hardly a modest champion.

Club Meets Wednesday

Playoffs Tonight her. It seemed to put a distance did all their sewing. . . . After all, and her desk was third from the between them, to close out their Mona worked all day. But the new WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - end near the entrance to George closeness. But this was important! linen set was for George Brothers. There were things she had to say! She felt vaguely resentful. She had laundered the pique ones

De Wolf

So Mona had not been able to

up the hill had turned the hose on tive little smile into the fire? Valley conference titleholder.

Sherry said, "I think it's still

door, and Whiskers meandered gies, but I believe we are as ready She said, "Do you know what I lazily out and sat on the dry top as a team can get." Sherry went into the bedroom

She said, "Let me do it, darling." ence championship. The heavy clunk of the knocker "Mona, I'm going to write! surprised them both. Sherry closed game of it," Flannigan said, "and expense of their Milwaukee farm- peanuts on all the tables and, Really work at it and do something the bedroom door and opened the if we are hot I think we will win." hands today. Southpaw Lou fost honey, a girl at the bar with my important. Maybe even classic! I'm front one. The young man who A scoring duel between easy Ed stood on the steps wore a scarlet McAuley, 6-foot 8-inch center for sweater, and there were glistening St. Louis and Oklahoma's Gerald drops of rain on his dark curls. Tucker, a 6-foot 4-inch picot man, From his superior height he re-

He said, "I beg your pardon, of course. You have an onion?' Sherry said, "I think so."

The young man smiled happily. "Then we may borrow it?" he wanted to know. "But you see we have a lovely stew, it needs only of a doubleheader in the western regional playoff here Friday night. an onion." His smile faded. "We sity of Wyoming will meet in the

Sherry understood. She said, "Of course. Will you -won't you come in?"

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

U. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Omaha 4, Kansas City 0.

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"Want my autograph?"

(No games scheduled tonight).

Saturday's Results

golf tournament.

Square Garden.

opening game. The St. Louis-Oklahoma game starts at 8 o'clock (PCS). (To Be Continued)

Honor Roll At Hubbard High

conference in scoring.

Western Region NCAA

C. A. A. tournament.

The following students made Today A Year Ago—Sam Snead shot a 24 under par 264 to win the the honor roll of the C. C. Hub-72-hole \$10,000 Jacksonville open bard high school during the first semester of the current school

Texas University and the Univer-

Three Years Ago-Second base-year: Seniors: Mary Jane Cox, Vilma man Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees was accepted for military Leona Curd, Bertha Webb and

Five Years Ago-West Virginia Charlene Rainey. Juniors: Shirley Smith, Kathand Creighton upset Long Island Andy Coakley is tuning up his university and West Texas State ryn Gooch, William Jackson, Nor-33rd baseball team at Columbia respectively in the opening round man Byrd, Robert Williams, Vir-U. . . The Red Sox are trying of the National Invitational Bas-ginia Smith, Walter Cochran, ketball tournament at Madison Clarence Stephenson, Melvin Henderson and Lincoln Thomp-Ten Years Ago - Glenn Cun-son.

ningham scored his fifth straight Sophomores: Herman Miller Jackie G. Kehl, a minor, from body knows his hitting or pitching for the invitation cage tourney mile at the Knights of Columbus Nancy Molden, Wilson Fitzpatrick Mrs. Dorothy L. Kehl, also a mi- wins games. In basketball, when with North Carolina State, Dick indoor track meet in 4:08.7 at New Raymona Smith, Udell Boggess, and Naomi Parks. Freshmen: Norma Cochran and

Edrie Gantt. This morning at 8:45 a. m., an induction ceremony was held for those who have met the requirements for membership in the Na-

Old Series

tional Honor Society.

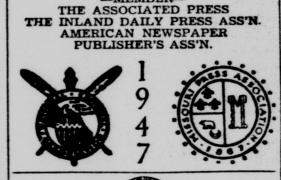
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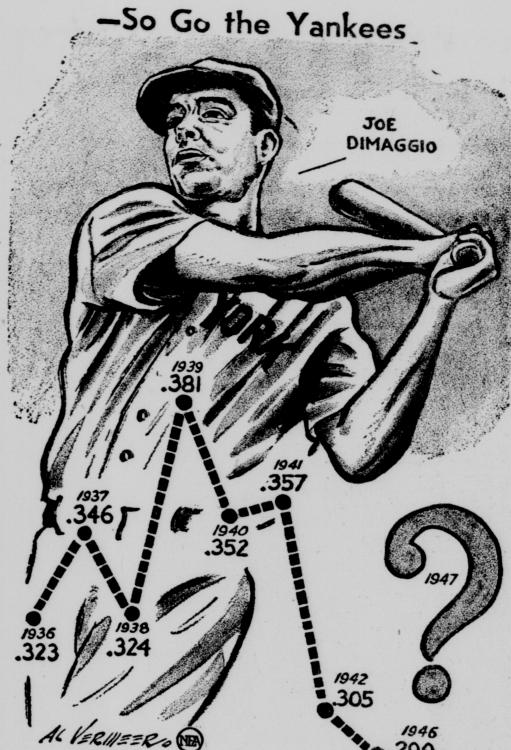
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Warrensburg Riggles In Denver Tourney

DENVER, March 17-(AP)-Four of the top-seeded teams, including Bartlesville's Phillips 66 Oilers, national champions for four consecutive years, will go into action for the first time in tonight's session of the A. A. U. Basketball

The Oilers will tangle at 10 p. m. (CST) with the Old Dominion Rebels from Roanake, Va.

Other top-seeded teams scheduled to commence firing tonight are Oklahoma City's Continental Airlines, who meet the Sioux City, Ia., Old Home Bread team at 7:30 p. m.; the San Diego Dons, who tangle with Lowry Field of Denver at 9 p. m., and the Denver Nuggets, who play the New Orleans Ethyl entry at 8:30 p. m.

The seeded teams, all members of the American Basketball League, drew first-round byes and tonight's games will be second round contests.

Afternoon games today include: 12 noon — Warrensburg, Mo. (Riggles) vs. Cleveland, O. (East Side Typewriter). 1:30 p. m. - College of the

Ozarks, Clarkeville, Ark., vs. Fort Benning, Ga. 3 p. m.-Topeka, Kas., Army Air Force vs. Dallas, Tex. (Ma-

4 p. m. - Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla., vs. O'Fallen, Ill., Legion.

5 p. m.—Panhandle A. and M. College, Goodwill, Okla., vs. Wichita (Kas) University Fresh-





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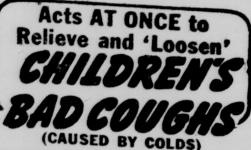


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Mrs. Morgenstern was attired in coat and her accessories were of icy. gray and black. She wore a corsage of gardenias surrounded by stop the spread of Communism by red rosebuds.

Preceding the ceremony a wed- ments of Greece and Turkey. Heartbeats of many small birds ding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. to overthrow the government Keuper, 1806 West Broadway, there. And Turkey is under steady bridegroom were her daughter, sia) Miss Dolores Oltjenbruns and Mr. Larry Welch, both of Kansas City. is well-known in Sedalia. The

couple will make their home in Kansas City. The Beta Tau Chapter of the of capitalism.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John VandeKamp, 406 West now and perhaps could whip any Seventh street.

The last meeting was held on in our way. Nadine Speiser, 1000 West Six- save ourselves from being overteenth street.

of a debate presented by mem- President Truman wants to stop Sacred Heart high school. Those gress for \$400,000,000 for Greece participating were Herman Wolfe, and Turkey. chairman, Mary Lou Ash and Rob- And right there comes the No. ert Zoernig taking the affirmative and Mary Jo Weller and Joseph Mehl, the negative. The subject Turkey, do we stop right there in tution Limit a President to Two munism? Consecutive Terms." The vote of Or is this just the start? Do we the judges gave the decision to the go on from there, helping every negative side.

Following the regular business falling under Russia's thumb? ed by the hostess.

Church News

Diefendorf will review chapters 4 question: where after Greece and and 5 of "The Outline of the Turkey?

The February meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jess Straten ing out supplies and money? Can with six members present. The we go on indefinitely like that third chapter of "The Outline of the Bible," was reviewed by Mrs. That question is being asked in The Device of the Courtest are the very rich and the tourists. Nathan Whitmire.

fied seed potatoes-more than to remain quiet forever, and for any other state. The total was approximately 18.2 million bush-

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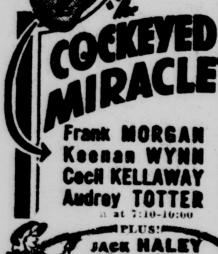
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Social Events | Country Faces | Gay Paree is Also Dear:

Communism by Aid To Other Countries

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, March 17-(AP) -This country faces some big a gray suit with geranium top questions in its new foreign pol-

That policy, at this time, is to giving help to the present govern-

Guests in addition to the bride and pressure from her neighbor, Rus-If we don't try to stop the

spread of Communism right now. Mr. Elbert, who is an auditor, here's the most extreme thing which could happen: All Europe and the rest of the

world might go communist and we'd stand alone, the last refuge We, then, could hardly hope to lick the world. But we're strong

nation, including Russia, that got March 6 at the home of Miss So, by acting now, we might

whelmed later. The program was in the form Question Number One

bers of the freshman class of the the spread now. He's asked Con-

question: When we've helped Greece and

debated was: "Should the Consti- efforts to halt the spread of Com-

country which seems in danger of meeting refreshments were serv- (The president told congress: The free peoples of the world

look to us for support in maintaining their freedom.") Congress seems sure to give the president the money he asked for Greece and Turkey.

The Faithful Workers class of the Otterville Baptist church will meet March 19 at the home of But this congress, which has been talking of cutting expenses, been talking of cutting expenses,

Mrs. Bessie Good and Mrs. Lea probably will talk long on this Nothing Official From Russia How long can we go on hand-

> the senate now. So far Russia hasn't said any-

this, if no other reason: affairs of Greece, this country is

which we helped create to solve Mr. Truman said the time is Rock, Slide or Slip? too pressing to wait for action by

we permit Russia to make that ids false teeth more firmly in place. excuse if she openly wanted to do something of the same kind?

> in protecting its national welfare, lar, free elections? But the question of democracy is

part of all this, too. In this country political democracy - political opposition and the free vote-is the backbone of the government and the

Communists don't bother with t. They'll use political democracy to gain power, if they can, and then wipe it out by crushing op-

position. But what do we do? Would we-once we've poured millions of dollars into a country to help stop Communism-stand

'Serious'



On the third finger of her left hand, Jean Peters, 20-year-old actress who won a Hollywood eontract through an Ohio State University personality contest, is wearing a huge diamond and emerald ring. She says it's a birthday present from Howard Hughes, millionaire movie producer and aircraft manufacturer. Declaring the "engagement" finger was the only finger the ring would fit, she admitted "We haven't discussed matrimony yet." But she added, "The romance is serious."

Mrs. Ruby Oltjenbruns and Mr. Big Questions 20 Million Francs Can't Be Wrong . . .



club thinks of New York's Wall Street is represented by this dancer at the famed Bal Tabarin. She's called "Goddess of Steel," but degree of nudity in the lush new show is far less iron-bound than in these photos.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Two months ago NEA Staff Correspondnt Rosette Hargrove told of the struggles the wageearning people of France are facing in trying to balance low incomes and a small government price slash against an inflation of 70 per cent or more in th cost of necessities. To show the other side of the story, NEA Service asked its Paris Bureau to do a roundup on French glitter and luxury. Here, in word and picture, is the report on post-war "gay Paree.")

By NEA Service PARIS. (NEA)—The average Frenchman in post-war Paris has plenty of headaches, but a cabaret hangover isn't one of them.

He stays home The night life is there, just the way everybody expects it to be The Parisian who works for a living isn't interested in paying Maine produced 43 percent of thing official about Mr. Truman's 1500 francs for a bottle of chamhe total 1946 production of certi- new foreign policy. It isn't likely pagne when 1500 francs is almost a week's salary. The price does not surprise the visitor because it In stepping into the internal figures to about \$12. The same bottle cost about \$3 in pre-war ignoring the United Nations days, which may not surprise the average Frenchman, either, but it keeps his hands in his pockets.

Cabarets are seldom crowded these nights. The high prices are and investigating sources of in- Anyone ordering the governthe United Nations. But would an obvious reason. There are come. And Frenchmen who have ment price-fixed meal would get other factors. Many Frenchmen come by their money honestly do an icy stare from the waiter and who make their money in shady not like to rub elbows, even in a long, long wait before being ways and, up to now, spent it night clubs, with black market-served. Once we do it, Russia may feel lavishly in night spots, are stay- eers and others of doubtful repute. The average Frenchman cannot tree to do likewise. Then what Police is busy taking down names to have affected the Bal Tabarin, for it. So he stays at home. ing away because the Economic These misgivings do not seem eat the icy stare, nor can he pay

So far this story has dealt only idly by if the Communists had a with the problems this nation faces chance of coming to power in reg-



The Sedalia Council of Girl completing this present quota. Scouts entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon in the Elk's Club

the United States. the Girl Scout movement in America will be used this year for reestablishment of Girl Scout-Low representative is chosen from each troop and attends the teal with their leader and makes the troops donation at this time.

leader representative.

green and yellow the Girl Scout ing. colors, the centerpiece a large Birthday cake with thirty-five If only one more ounce of polighted candles, was surrounded tatoes a day were eaten by evwith handcraft items, made by the eryone in the U. S., the result-

United Nations. Troop 17, served refreshments to the Girl Scouts.

Seated at the tea table during the afternoon: Mrs. Scruton, Mrs. P. Cecil Owen, Mrs. W. F. Keyser, Mrs. Jos. Quinn, Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Harnsberger and Mrs. Harold Dean. The Girl Scouts of Sedalia, in

contributing to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund are living the 1947 National Girl Scout slogan, "Better Citizens Build a Better World. Inhalation of high concentra-

tions of dry cleaning fluid va-

pors can cause dizziness, nausea

and even unconsciousness. Use a

dry cleaning solvent only in a

well ventilated room.

LOOKER: A little belatedly, but not ineffectively. Paris gets Tabarin girls is Anik Tanguy, an in-the-flesh challenge to the 16. Her sister has danced the invasion of American pin-up Can-Can there for 10 years. girls in the French press. Be-Anik thinks that's too much spectacled customer at the table work, prefers dancing in cosat left seems about to answer tume she's wearing during chat the challenge with a whistle. the elaborate night club where

with club manager

thousands of American service-

men monopolized the ringside

seats in the months after the lib-

of Paris, has just spent close to

20 million francs on the new show

there. His eye, of course, is on

the tourist trade. He has not for-

gotten that nudity is a virtue that

brings in the customers, whether

it is used to portray Eve, the pin-

Gizy Varga has forsaken the

white horse on which she pranced

for GI audiences; now she wears a few feathers as a bird of para-

The elite of Paris who are also

rich still go to "La Tour D' Ar-

gent," where the headwaiter has

the only menu on which prices

are listed. Here the management

is content with serving about 100

select customers a night, with

questionable persons discreetly

At this restaurant, oldest and

one of the most expensive in Paris,

the minimum bill would not be

under 2000 francs (\$16) per per-

places merely by establishing a

ing to the class of the restaurant.

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turned away.

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eration of Paris.

ing. There's plenty of francs: In addition, "supplements" may average Frenchman stays away. be served (and are) on which there is no price control.

ON THE ROOFS OF PARIS

cabaret means) there is no ceil-

Piping Hot ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 17—(AP)—In a traditional rivalry at the University of New Mexico, arts and sciences college students

(which is what the name of this maximum price per meal accord-

the engineers' flag just before the annual engineering students' annual St. Patrick's Day dance. Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, chairman of knitting, is asking that all FINISHED articles be turned into it safe. They dug an 80-foot trench from the powerhouse, the office this week. Please note that all garments must be compiped live steam at 180 degrees pleted. There are twelve more flagpole and dared all comers to and these should be taken out and climb it. completed as soon as possible. We are sending out an SOS for more volunteer knitters to assist in

Mrs. George Dryde, chairman of House. More than seven hundred sewed garments, together with her Sedalia Girl Scouts and adults volunteers, inspected and packed interested in the program contrib- 298 sleepers, 298 pairs of mittens. uted to the Juliette Low World and 215 baby blankets this past Friendship Fund in commemora- week. Even taking into considertion of the thirty-fifth Birthday ation the excellent records of our Anniversary of Girl Scouting in production department, this is an unusually good consignment, and The fund, named in honor of we wish to emphasize it, particularly to those who wonder (outloud) just what the Red Cross does when there isn't any war. ing in the occupied countries. blankets will keep a good many adults contribute one penny for each year of their age. A Juliette like to think that such a large number of the national quota issues from our office.

From Mrs. A. A. Studebaker comes the information that an-Mrs. John C. Ryan, Juliette Low other class in Red Cross Home representative on the council, was Nursing, is being shaped, and that chairman of the tea, assisted by classes will commence on or about Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, commisting the 15th of April. Any one wishsioner, Mrs. E. T. Dillard, first ing to register for this class is deputy commissioner, Mrs. J. asked to call Mrs. Studebaker at Pierre Lamy, Mrs. Phillip Mc- the Red Cross Office, 618. The Laughlin, and Mrs. Paul Houston, current class will begin instruction at the Elks Club on Tuesday, The table was decorated in with Mrs. A. E. Dorrance instruct-

ing increase in consumption in The mantel was decorated with terms of farm weight would total miniature flags of the thirty-one over 70 million bushels a year.



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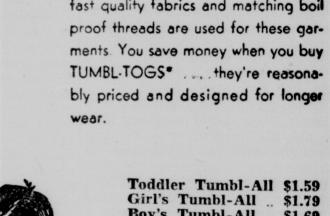
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By John F. Mayhew

DETROIT, March 17-(AP)-Margaret Truman, 23-year-old daughter of the president, today looked back on a "big thrill" her triumphant debut as soprano soloist with the Detroit symphony

A host of tributes, including high praise from Conductor Kar Krueger, greeted the youthful coloratura's appearance last night on a coast-to-coast broadcast. She planned to return to Wash-

ington sometime today with her singing teacher, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong Strickler, and "rest before making any plans." Krueger termed the young

blonde singer a "real trouper, praising the ease with which she such a prominent debut, tlas such a prominent debut, last week's postponement of the performance due to laryngitis, nerve wearing rehearsals and her position as daughter of the president. "I am very proud to have had a share in launching a career am sure will be successful and

Completely Satisfied Mrs. Srtickler declared herself "completely satisfied" with the

distinguished," Krueger said.

where he is resting. According Ricks, who lived in Sedalia. Chas. G. Ross, the president 'li's- blond and bristly, eyes blue and playhouse.

er, was equally enthusiastic. Miss he was bored. Lingo, a close friend of Truman as "very, very pleased"

in Detroit's Music Hall, Miss Truman sat quietly on stage, formally dressed in blue.

was broadcast over ABC to an es-shining and it feels like Easter. timated 15,900,000 listeners, sne "What Stevie did know is that

Detroit music critics commentnoted one or two lapses from most under his feet and then Stinnet at the Milner hotel. pitch." They agreed that her tal- clambered up a tree. A little girl ent was evident despite her in- spoke to him and trailed along

was "not at all nervous" at the for Stevie.) concert, a condition she attributed to Krueger's helpful manner. An authoritative source set Miss Truman's fee for the concert at "at least \$1,000, perhaps \$1 .-500." The exact sum, he said, would probably be decided upon sometime today."

ters, Misses Pearl and Lillian Ton- \$24.50; good clearance.

ing the week end with her mo- steady to shippers; two cars just average- good and choice 180 to 250 pounds \$27.00 prepaid, non-profit hospitaliza- field, Otterville; Fred Ross

Colo., is spending a few days visfor three decks good to choice fall-shorn \$22.50; good and choice lots held conready 84 voluntary, prepaid mediE. A. Palmer, Kansas City; Tom

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. fed lambs; other classes scarce; small siderable higher; 3 cars good and choice Earl Davis, 1202 West Henry lots fat native slaughter ewes steady at ewes \$9.75. Mr .and Mrs. J. R. Fullerton, St. Louis Livestock

912 West Seventh street, left this NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March Live poultry: firm; receipts 11 trucks, morning on a business trip to 17 (8) Hogs, 6,300, fairly at no cars, FOB prices 32c to 35c; fryers 29c stage. Houston and San Antonio, Texas age; bulk good and choice 170 to 250 to 32c; broilers 25c; old roosters 17c; J. M. Blue, 1503 East Seventh pounds \$27.75 to \$28.00; top \$28.00; 260 FOB wholesale market: ducklings 31c. street, returned this morning from a business trip to Hoisington pound pigs \$20.00 to \$22.50; good 270 to CHICAGO, March 17-(P)-Butter firm

Miss L. Berta Thomson left this weights \$22.50 to \$23.50; stags \$18.50; and unchanged; receipts (two days) 630,- has not yet been worked out but pect, blocked an alley. Kas., and Pueblo, Colo. afternoon to return to her home after spend-ly active on all classes and opening to Memphis. Tenn., after spend-ly active on all classes and opening to the spend-ly active on all classes and opening to the spend-ly active on all classes and opening to two days. Surviving are

Route 1, Sedalia. She was ac-mixed yearlings \$17.00 to \$22.00; com- 37c; checks 36c to 36.5c. companied by E. R. Thomson, who will visit in Memphis with another sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Rhea. to \$12.50; medium and good sausage R. E. Mullen, 403 Dal-Whi-Mo bulls \$15.00 to \$16.50; little done on beef rent receipts 36½c; pullets 30c. Court, spent Sunday in Kansas city with Mrs. Mullen who is to \$24.75; medium \$14.00 to \$19.00.

The first receipts 36½ and the second states of the second s

City with Mrs. Mullen who is to \$24.75; medium \$14.00 to \$15.00.

there for a check-up. She will be there about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, about two weeks, he states, deck good and choice fed western lambs about two weeks, and is getting along nicely.

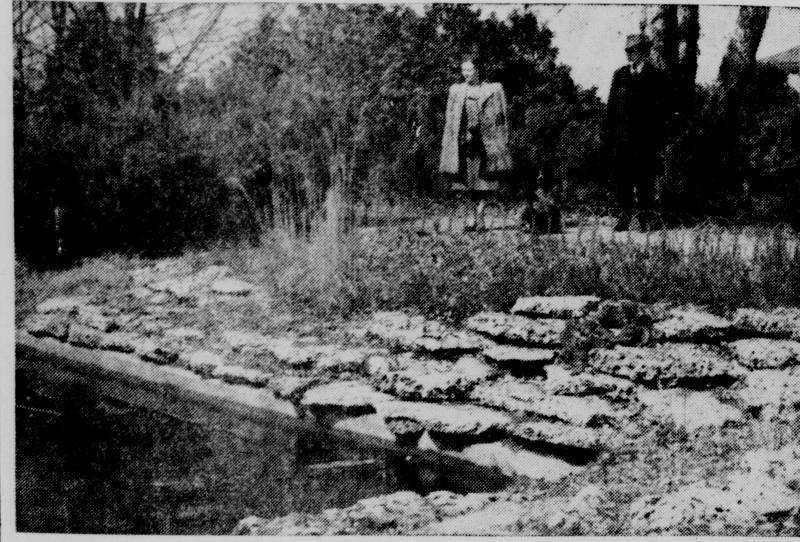
City will leave tonight after common throwouts \$14.00 to \$17.00. spending the week end with her Kansas City Livestock liam, 2001 East Broadway.

Church Circle to Meet Tuesday

ing hostess.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia. Mo., Monday, March 17, 1947

'Real Trouper' | Spring Sunday---Snow Today



The above picture taken at the Missouri Highway Department exhibit at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon shows signs of spring. Many persons were out taking pictures and viewing the sunshine, although this morning presented a different view when winter decided to stay a while longer. (Democrat Capital Staff Photo)

Stevie Humphreys, 4, Decided Three Hundred church. His third grade of ions will act as bearers. He Wanted to Go Home, Did At St. Patrick's by three boys late St. The following story, taken from straight up Adams, turned at Day Banquet

performance of her protege and the Hutchinson, Kas., newspaper, Hyde Park, and finally arrived at added "I think she's going pla- refers to Stevie Humphreys, who his white frame house. No one is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. was home. That's o. k., Stevie There were about three hun-been wound around his neck, Have Jesus," and Mrs. Keith The president was quick to Joe Ricks, also of Hutchinson, said, I'll go to my aunts. That dred in attendance at the annual looped around a tree limb and Bohon, Mrs. Charles Maggard, Lee telephone congratulations to his formerly of Hughesville, and a was home. Stevie inquired what St. Patrick's day banquet, served tied to another tree. daughter from Key West, Fla, great grandson of the late Will she might be doing, informed her at St. Patrick's school hall Sunday Erway declined to release a sinag, "Goodnight Here and Good presidential press secretary "Stevie Humphreys (age 4, hair returned, and began to build a Society of that church.

tened with pleasure" and joyed the whole program."

Trumph Mrs Trumph Morganet's most blond and bristly, eyes blue and playhouse.

Interment will be in the family to kill" his companion as they lot at the Memorial Park cemeplayed in a barn near the spot tery. Mrs. Truman, Margaret's moth- his young playmates and decided scription was broadcast, and Chief piano by Mrs. Jess Comer.

mother gets here because mother Humphreys to have council. The won't get here for a long time. I sun was still shining, but Stevie have taken toward building har
The logalty to their laith and gious medals were found hanging their country, and the part they about the dead boy's neck.

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that Mrs. Chester Campbell, with mented, and went to the kitchen Father Paul A. Dunn, Kansas utes in an antercom. whom he was to spend the after- to see what might be cooking." noon, lives at 212 West Ninth, and that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Humphreys, live at 9 West Officers go to Midway in the program, which be walking even if the sun is Texas After Withrow

conscience. He took off.

the journey for a block or so. A Louis Defends His As for Miss Truman herself, police car came screaming by she considered it a "big thrill," with its siren going louder than Title on June 26 and said she "enjoyed every min- Stevie could yell. (The car was going to a fire, but half-an-hour

Cattle 16,000; calves 1,200; slaughter arranged. \$26.00 and below; stock cattle slow but medium and good stocker cows \$12.25 to ganized medicine.

steady; two loads choice 547 pound \$14.00. pound Colorados at \$23.60; few shipments wooled lambs unsold; held around to 35.00; sows \$24.00 to \$24.50.

Crocs Plan and voluntary medical 1300 South Ohio avenue; Mrs. Fred Weller, R. F. D. No. 3; Rucy bound Colorados at \$23.60; few ship-ship bou

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in Memphis, Tenn., after spend- ly active on all classes and opening 17,674; U. S. extras No. 1, 43c to 44c; ing a few days with her broth-ers, E. R. and Y. P. Thomson, of Route 1. Sedalia. She was ac- mixed vearlings \$17.00 to \$22.00; com-

\$23.75; few lots native to \$24.00; medium Longhorns 421/4c daisies 421/4c process and good lots \$20.00 to \$23.00; cull and (American) 421/4c. Mrs. W. S. Morris of Kansas and good lots \$20.00 to \$23.00; cull and (American) 421/4c.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pul- KANSAS CITY, March 17—(A)— to 31c; nearby roasters, fryers and broil- to 31c; generally steady on all slaughter classes ens 23c; No. 2 chicks 12c to 15c; old of catele; trade was fairly active; roosters and stags 13c; capons (6 pounds good to choice around 108 pound wooled up) 38c; (under 6 pounds) 36c; slips 32c; good and choice steers and supply ducks, white 22c; dark 16c; geese 20c; 286 cars, 1½ cent lower to 10½ chigher; Taylor car was practically de-Meet Tuesday

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Mrs. W. A. Green Circle of Ep
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Mrs. W. A. Green Cir worth Methodist church will meet
Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. Oscar Purnell
with Mrs. Avery Shores as assistwith Mrs. Avery Shores as assistcows mostly steady; most sales top medium and good slaughter steers \$21.00 KANSAS CITY, March 17-(P)-Proto \$23.75; few lots good \$24.00 and some duce

he was there to play until mother night, by the ladies of the Altar statement he said the de Flumer Morning Up There," and "Safe in

tance by himself, but facts were priate Irish songs.

rose with considerable poise and the other children at Mrs. Camp- J. Harned, prosecuting attorney, Julian H. Bagby. sang "Cielito Lindo" by Padilla, bell's friendly home were half his left today for Potter county, Tex., The invocation was asked by Wahrman boy was the only child then David's difficult "Charmant age that there was nobody to where they will pick up Harold Father T. J. Nolan, pastor of St. of Mr. and Mrs. William E. then David's difficult "Charmant age, that there was nobody to Oiseau" from the opera "Pearl of talk to, and that his temporary Withrow who is being held by Patrick's church, and the evening Wahrman. Brazil" and concluded with a re- guardian had stepped into the Potter county law enforcement of- closed with a prayer by his asouest from her father, "The Last house to get another child's coat. ficers on the charge of grand lar-sistant, Father John Murphy.

Withrow is alleged to have ed that Miss Truman's voice "was "It was an interesting trip. At stolen a trunk and other articles Physicians true and well controlled," but one point a squirrel rushed up al- last February from Mrs. Margaret

Are Finding

New Problems

take the necessary action.

"A second remedy is the devel-

Corn: 198 cars, 2 cents lower to 2

cents higher; No. 2 white \$1.80½ to \$1.91½ nominal No. 3, \$1.78½; No. 2

yellow and mixed \$1.77 to \$1.773/4; No. 3,

Oats: 53 cars, 1 cent higher: No. 2

white \$1.00 to \$1.05 nominal; No. 3, 99c

Milo maize \$2.95 to \$3.10 nominal. Kafir \$2.95 to \$3.75 nominal.

Rye \$3.65 to \$3.75 nominal.

Berley \$1.47 to \$1.52 nominal.

good and choice 260 to300 Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., provided state assistance is already avail- easily over and on it's top. ounds \$27.00 to \$27.65; few good and that contest takes place on or able in many states. All that re- Windell Crawford, 20, Dixon, Funeral services will be held at Emile Morris, Ross Fulton and the office of County Superintendent of Schools for Pettis County Superintendent of Schools f Mrs. Gene Lear, of Moberly choice 300 to 350 pounds \$26.75 to \$27.25; that contest takes place on or spent the week-end with her sis- most good and choice sows \$24.00 to about April 15 and provided, too, mains is for county boards of sumains in the sum of sumains is for county boards of sumains in the sum of sumains is for county boards of sumains in the sum of su that satisfactory terms can be pervisors with popular support to were enroute to Kansas City.

St. Louis this morning, after sped at \$29.50; few loads low-choice steers and long yearlings \$25.75 to \$26.50; two loads good and choice 1.050 pound fed \$14.50; odds and onds connect and onds specified states. ce 1,050 pound fed \$14.50; odds and ends canners and cut-bulk average me- ters \$10.00 to \$21.00; medium and good modical facilities within an hour's \$20.50 to \$25.00; medium and good heif- heavier \$15.00 to \$16.25; odd good beef ride of any family in the country. ers \$18.50 to \$23.50; cows fully steady; kind \$16.50; vealers fully steady with The Hospital Survey and Con-\$12.75 to \$15.00; few good cows up to \$22.00 to \$26.00; good and choice stocker struction Act of 1946 has that goal tors, and one person who blocked nold will sing with Mrs. Clyde held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at \$17.00; company to \$22.00 to \$26.00; good and choice stocker struction Act of 1946 has that goal tors, and one person who blocked nold will sing with Mrs. Clyde held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at \$17.00; company to \$22.00 to \$26.00; good and choice stocker struction Act of 1946 has that goal tors, and one person who blocked nold will sing with Mrs. Clyde held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at \$17.00; company to \$22.00 to \$26.00; good and choice stocker struction Act of 1946 has that goal tors, and one person who blocked nold will sing with Mrs. Clyde held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at \$17.00; company to \$22.00 to \$26.00; good and choice stocker struction Act of 1946 has that goal tors, and one person who blocked nold will sing with Mrs. Clyde held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at \$17.00; company to \$22.00 to \$26.00; good and choice stocker struction Act of 1946 has that goal tors, and one person who blocked nold will sing with Mrs. Clyde held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at \$17.00; company to \$22.00 to \$26.00; good and choice stocker struction Act of 1946 has that goal tors, and the structure of the str Second street, is in Jefferson City bulk common and medium beef cows close of last week; good and choice

ST. LOUIS, March 17-(A)-Produce: Eggs: Extras 41c standards 38c; cur-Butter: Extras 69 1/2c to 70 1/2c; 90 score Butterfat: No. 1 quote at 67c per

held considerable above \$24.00; short load | Eggs: Extras 38.5c to 40.5c; standards to \$1.041/2 nominal good and choice club steers \$22.50; small 38c to 38.5c; current receipts 37.5c to 38c. number medium killer steers \$18.50 to Butter: Grade A. pound cartons 72.5c; \$20.00; medium and good grain fed heif-ers and mixed yearlings largely \$19.00 Butterfat 62c to 65c.

14-Year-Old Is Held on Murder Charge

Confessed, Officers Say, to Hanging Eight-Year-Old

ALBANY, N. Y., March 17-(AP) -Carl de Flumer, 14-year-old Albany county jail today await-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. e Flumer, watched. A plea of nnocent to a first degree murder charge is mandatory under state father and three brothers. aw. The penalty upon convicion could be death in the elec-

District Attorney Julian B. Erthe slaying. He said he believed work until his illness prevented. the hanging was the result of "an

hanging in a section of woods in King, pastor, officiating. Loudonville, exclusive residential

A length of clothesline had

boy had made other than to the Arms of Jesus." Don J. Clifford, toastmaster, quote him as saying he "decided Interment will be in the family where the body was found. The address of the evening was

He said the boy stripped the Mrs. Jean Clarke Wilson Detective John Robinson grunted, made by Father A. J. Brunswick, body of clothing "to remove the "I will not, he said to himself, "spring's here again." Father who spoke on the Irish people, evidence." A crucifix and reli-

pretty day for walking.

"What Stevie didn't know, with the wisdom of his four years, is tance by himself, but facts were priate Irish songs.

Suriving are her husband, Mrs. Charles Garner, Lloyd Hargard Mrs. Charles Garner, L City, formerly pastor of St. Pat- Carl retained his calm until a

> rick's, Father Gervase Ingoldsby, He replied "I'm feeling all Coewallader, Gashland. Bahner, Father William P. Stack, right," then sobbed, "but I'm sor-

Father Lawrence Growney, Sa- ry." Sheriff Ed. W. Goetz and Leo cred Heart Parish, and Mayor The de Flumers have one other child, a daughter, Joan 8. The

> At Philip Livingston junior high school authorities described home, 1218 East Seventh street. Carl as "a rather bright boy"

Auto Turns profession is full-time public Upside Down

health service for the entire people and providing the 6-point aged.

nounced, Miles said that "Louis municable-disease control, child 20, Dixon, Mo., was headed west three grandchildren, Elaine and bert's "Ave Maria" and following Burial was in the Salem cemeis eager to meet the winner of welfare services, sanitation, vital on Highway 50, on the black-top Jerry Mathews of Sedalia and the service Dvorak's "Largo" tery. Hogs 10,000; slow, around 50 cents lower the bout in London between Bruce statistics, public health laboratory pavement, when it began to skid. Susan Farley, of Kansas City. from the New World Symphony. on all weights and sows; practical top woodcock, the British empire services and health education. The It left the roadway on the south woodcock, the British empire services and health education. The It left the roadway on the south woodcock, the British empire services and health education. bearers were William Kroeger, The Democrat-Capital is authorized to see the Spanish-American War Vet- bearers were William Kroeger, The Democrat-Capital is authorized to see the Spanish-American War Vet- bearers were William Kroeger, The Democrat-Capital is authorized to see the Spanish-American War Vet- bearers were William Kroeger, The Democrat-Capital is authorized to see the Spanish-American War Vet- bearers were William Kroeger, The Democrat-Capital is authorized to see the second second see the second second see the second seco

canners and cutters \$10.50 to and light feeder steers \$18.50 to \$22.25; in sight and is being implemented an alley with his motor vehicle, Waters as accompanist. bulls steady to 25 cents higher; several loads meaty feeders \$22.50 to as rapidly as possible with the co- failed to appear before Judge W. Burial will be in Crown Hill the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pas-St. Louis today, after spending a vealers firm at \$27.00 down; mostly liberal number light weights offered; operation of government and or- E. Scotten in police court this cemetery. morning and their one-dollar The body is at the Gillespie church, officiating. "A third remedy is the develop- cash bond was ordered forfeited. ment and extension of voluntary Overtime parkers: D. B. May- until the hour of the funeral.

to 320 pounds \$27.25 to \$27.75; 130 to 150 to \$27.25; 260 to 300 pounds \$26.75 to tion insurance such as the Blue Hughesville; Mrs. Cline Cain; cal care insurance schemes suc- Delph, 1708 South Quincy; W. E. cessfully operating in this country under the sponsorship of the various state medical societies. Others Fork; J. F. Kubli, 1400 East Broad
Mrs. Doherty had lived in

plied through our schools. The Olson, Hughesville. formula for applying this remedy | Lloyd Keele, 1909 South Pros-

it is hoped that such a formula would be Mrs. Charles Summers,

Dr. Smiley was introduced by Lewis Taylor Reports Geo. T. Lockett, program chair-His Car Sideswiped

O. E. S. Circle Meets Wednesday Lewis Taylor, 214 West Seventh The Service Circle of Sedalia street, reported to the police about Chapter No. 57, Order of the East- 1:50 o'clock this morning, his car ern Star, will meet at 2:00 o'clock was sideswiped a short distance Springfield.

Taylor was headed east when the after leaving Sedalia. mishap occurred. KANSAS CITY, March 17—(P)—Wheat: The left front fender on the 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Her-

> molished. Marriage License Issued Maurice C. Estes and Mary E. J. C. Larsen, 70 years old, died Neiberger, both of Sedalia.

Robert Charles Ream and Pa- at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning. tricia Chandler, both of Sedalia. Mr. Larsen had been ill for some One out of every three children an operation about one year ago.

OBITUARIES

Arthur A. Schupp

Sixteenth street, died early this Mary Taylor. They came to Ben- at the National Guard Armory, morning at his home following a ton county to reside in 1922 from sponsored by Post 16. American

Mr. Schupp was born Septem- years they have resided in Se- event are all known to local fans ber 7, 1884 in Morgan county. He dalia. was married to Francis Louisa Mr. Larsen united with the thrills and excitement. and moved to Sedalia in January living in New Mexico.

Surviving are his widow and the following children, Mrs. George William Deuel, 1608 South ting examination Wednesday on Bohon of St. Joseph; Dorsey a first degree murder charge in Schupp of the home and A. A. pulse" hanging of eight-year-old Schupp, Jr., of 200 East Seventh street; two grandchildren, Wanda The slender, dark haired de Sue Bohon and Gary Kent Duel. The slender, dark haired de Also his mother, Mrs. Louisa Flumer was arraigned in police Schupp and two sisters, Mrs. court yesterday as his sobbing Marie Houchin and Mrs. Clara Duval, all of Florence.

Preceding him in death were his Mr. Schupp was a member of the First Methodist church, Fourth street and Osage avenue, which he joined when he first moved to vay said Carl had confessed to Sedalia. He was active in church

The body was taken to the Gillespie funeral home and will be Meanwhile, funeral services for taken to the family home, 1021 Bobbi," will be held tomorrow West Sixteenth street this evening at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic and will remain there until Wedchurch. His third grade compan- nesday when it will be taken to the First Methodist church to lie in state until the funeral hour.

Funeral services will be held at The boy's nude body was found the church at 2:00 o'clock Wedthree boys late Saturday nesday afternoon with Dr. J. Fred

Music will be in charge of Mrs. C. D. Demand. Dean Denderup will sing a solo, "I Would Rather Peabody and Dean Benderup will

Johnson, 814 East Fourth street, Mrs. Jean Clarke Wilson, 3806 "I will not, he said to himself, Humphrey's hunted up Mother their loyalty to their faith and gious medals were found hanging Sedilian, died Saturday at her should be deed boy's neck urday morning, March 15. Mrs. Vera Dallman and Mrs. Grace

mony and friendships in all parts during the five minute arraigndalia, the daughter of the late Mr. ment yesterday.

Mrs. Wilson was born in School, and two sons, sons and two sons, of Colorado, and Mrs. Donald Clarke. Her grandchildren, three great grand-and Mrs. Donald Clarke. Her grandchildren, three great grand-and ment yesterday.

National AAU Basketball Tournament At Denver

Suviving are her husband, Mrs. Charles Garner, Lloyd Harhome and Mrs. Chester Caewallader, Gashland, Mo., a sister, Funeral of Wm. H. Dwyer rick's church, this city; Father reporter asked him as he was Joseph Corbett, of Conway, forbeing led to jail, "How are you Angeles; a grandson, Philip C. Dwyer, who died suddenly Friday Jesus." Mrs. Taul C. Barbee, Kansas City, a brother, Harry Clarke, Los Dwyer, who died suddenly Friday Jesus." Mrs. Mae Moser was in afternoon, were held at the Ew-

Private funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the boulevard and Wyandotte street, ated. Mrs. Ervin Kelley and In addition to survivors pre-

William Bernice Farley William Bernice Farley, died at Be Unbroken?" accompanied by Sedalia.

11 o'clock Sunday night at his Mrs. Albert Kroencke at the or-Mr. Farley was born near Bea- gan. but added he "seemed to be man in Pettis county on October bearers were C. H. Earnhardt, bighly emotional."

In the second to be man in Pettis county on October bearers were C. H. Earnhardt, bighly emotional."

Anisona Forlow, He lived in Pet-Arizona Farley. He lived in Pet- Jesse Pettis, R. W Ellis and Wiltis county his entire life. On November 29, 1905 he was married bur Ditton. to Estelle Calvert at Green Ridge. Chapel cemetery near Pilot Grove home, one daughter, Lela Mathews Missouri. of Sedalia, one son, Ivan Farley, country. Under the leadership of Two young men narrowly es- of Kansas City, one sister, Mrs. NEW YORK, March 17.—(P)— Dr. Haven Emerson, a committee caped being injured about 12:30 Myrtle Goodeman, Peoria, Ill., Funeral services for Edward R. She told reporters there she later it would be back, looking Joe Louis announced today of the American Public Health o'clock this morning when their one brother, James A. Farley, Scott were held at the Ewing Olen Monsees sang, "Face to through one of his managers, Association has completed a plan car, a 1939 Chevrolet coupe, skid- Denver, Colo., one half sister, Mrs. funeral home at 11:00 o'clock this Face," "Death Is Only a Dream," "He didn't get lost. He went Marshall Miles, that he will make and published the report blue- ded and turned upside down on Nancy Woods, Chesterton, Ind., morning. the 24th defense of his world printing the development of 1,200 Highway 50, about a mile east of three half brothers, Homer The Rev. James E. Merricgk, Kruse was the accompanist. heavyweight boxing title on June local public health units each one the LaMonte junction. The auto- Farley, St. Joseph; David Farley, pastor of the Calvary Episcopal 26 in the New York Yankee Stad- composed of a minimum of 50,000 mobile was not too badly dam- and Marion Farley, both of Kan- church officiated. sas City; his stepmother, Mrs. Preceding the service, Mrs. Mae Fackler, A. C. Hood, Clarence Althought no opponent was an- public health program of com- The car driven by Von Conner, Minerva Farley, of Green Ridge, Moser at the organ played Schu- Hudson and Melvin May.

the East Sedalia Baptist church Interment was in the Memorial election to be held on Tuesday, April 1. with the pastor, the Rev. Walter P. Park cemetery. Arnold, to officiate. Pallbearers will be Tom E. of Mr. Scott, was here from Jef-Ellison, Virgil Norris, George ferson City to attend the service. Leading Stocks At Close Poland, James Keenan, James Cameron and Finis Withers.

Clyde Waters, A. B. Allen, Mrs. Funeral services for J. William Fifteen overtime parking viola- H. M. Stott and Mrs. Walter Ar- Benscoter, who died Friday, were

tor of the East Sedalia Baptist funeral home where it will remain | Mrs. Earl Parker and Mrs. A. P Beazley sang, "What A Friend

Mrs. Rose Doherty Mrs. Rose Guihen Doherty, 85 My Soul." Mrs. Clyde Waters was Mrs. Rose Doherty

widow of the late William Do- Walter Estes, Fred Shaw, E. E. herty, died in Springfield Sunday Shaw, Y. Abney and S. W. Welch.

of years as a saleslady at the home with the Rev. R. N. Jones, Bondi store and later the Foraker of Sedalia, officiating, with the Anna Hutton of Springfield and son, Pearl Gordon, Arthur Krue-Surviving are two sisters Mrs.

S. Allen and Mrs. C. H. Gillespie preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the

St. Joseph's Catholic church in The body will be brought to

Live poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 31c; Bushey, Mrs. George Hull, Mrs. other car figuring in the accident was driven by Roy Turpin, 102 C. E. Allcorn, Mrs. Ernest Holst Arkansas roasters, fryers and broilers 30c and Mrs. I. D. Johnson and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, assisting South Ash street, Kansas City. Sacred Heart church and retained Tirpin was driving west and membership in the altar society The rosary will be recited at

J. C. Larsen

at his home, 727 West Fifth street

time, never fully recovering from who die under 14 years of age He was oorn at Marquette, Neb. dies as the result of an accident. March 26, 1877, the son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Team Match on

Hill cemetery.

George C. Taylor

in Boonville, Sunday.

Taylor, Beaman.

this afternoon.

to Della Spry, who survives.

Funeral services will be held at

Colo., brother of Mrs. Gussie

Friends who served as pail

Funeral of Edward R. Scott

Dr. Geoirge Haigh, son-in-law

J. William Benscoter Service

The body is at the Ewing fun-

He was married to Miss Anna Wrestling Card Garrison in 1913, who preeded him in death November 19,

An Australian team match will be the feature event on the reg-Arthur A. Schupp, 1021 West In 1921 he was married to Mrs. ular Tuesday night wrestling card New Mexico. For the last twelve Legion. The participants of this

and they know what to expect in Michalkowsky on October 12, 1909 Methodist church while he was Roy "Cowboy" Graham, Corciscana, Texas, has been teamed He is survived by his wife Mrs. with his stablemate Marvin Jones, Mary Larsen; one stepson Earl Amarillo, Texas, against Vic Taylor, Washington, D. C.; one Christy, Van Nuys, Calif., and

stepdaughter Mrs. Cameron Bif- Jack Kennedy of Dallas, Texas. fie, Knox City, Texas; three bro- Opening the evening of wrestthers Peter of Aurora, Neb., John ling-Texas rules entertainment is of Marquette, Neb., William of a special feature between "Wild Omaha. Three step-grandchildren Bill" Bartush, Chicago, and Al

Alexander, New York City. Bar-Funeral services will be held tush is farily well known here at the Ewing funeral home at while Alexander is making his 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. first ring appearance in Sedalia. The Rev. H. U. Campbell will

Interment will be in the Crown Fr. Brunswick Needs His Book

Father A. J. Brunswick, George C. Taylor, of Nelson, of Sacred Heart church, is in died at the St. Joseph's hospital trouble. Some time ago some one called and asked if they could Mr. Taylor was born in Saline borrow his Catholic directory. He county on March 6, 1874, the son was busy at the time, said they of James and Julia Taylor. He could, and asked them to return lived his entire life near Nelson it that night because it is somewhere he was a farmer. He was thing he uses frequently. They married a number of years ago said they would.

Then someone came for it-he Surviving besides his wife are: doesn't know just who it wasfour children, Leo, Elmo, G. C. because he was busy at the time. and Ruby, all of the home; two and they have failed to return it.

sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 125 The difficulty is it is impossible East Boonville street, Sedalia and to get another, and he knows be-Mrs. Mabel Kapsolot, of Council cause he tried to order one. He Bluff, Ia.; and five brothers, Will knows the party who borrowed Taylor, Nelson; Tom Taylor, Pilot it doesn't need it, but they have Grove; Fred Taylor, Richbury; forgotten to return it—and he

2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Salsfork church. and Lupus met with the Otterville William Jones lodge at its meeting recently and William Jones, 82, of Trinidad, installed officers for the coming

sang, "The Last Mile of the Way,

ing funeral home at 2:00 o'clock charge of the music. Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-

The Rev. Ervin Kelley offici- tery. Miss Maxine Kroenke sang "No viously mentioned are a nephew. Night There," "Sometime We'il C. M. Billo, Jr., of Jefferson City Understand" and "Will the Circle and a niece, Mrs. Grace Carey of

Mrs. James K. Lacey Service

lie True Lacey, wife of James K. Lacey, who died at her home north of Smithton, Thursday night, were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Salem Metho-Interment was in the Wesley dist church of which she was a member, with the Rev. R. N. Jones of Sedalia officiating, assisted by the Rev. E. F. Dillon of Smith-

and "Asleep in Jesus." Miss Laura

Pallbearers were: Everett

J. William Denseuter Service	
Funeral services for J. William	American and For Power 5
Benscoter, who died Friday, were	American Smelt and R 527/8 American Tel and Tel 165/8
held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at	American Tel and lel.
	American Tobacco B
the Gillespie funeral home with	Anaconda Atchison. T and S F
the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pas-	Atlas Powder
tor of the East Sedalia Baptist	
	Aviation Corp. 61/4 Bethlehem Steel 901/4
church, officiating.	Chrysler Corp 935/8
Mrs. Earl Parker and Mrs. A. P.	Coca-Cola
Beazley sang, "What A Friend	Curtis-Wright 55%
Deazley Sang, What it I lient	Curtis-Wright A 191/8
We Have in Jesus," "In the Sweet	Du Pont De Nu
By and By," and "Jesus Lover of	Eastman Kodak
My Soul." Mrs. Clyde Waters was	General Electric
the accompanist.	General Foods
	General Motors 5734
Pallbearers were Clay Swope,	International Harvest T 791/4
Walter Estes, Fred Shaw, E. E.	International Shoe
Shaw, Y. Abney and S. W. Welch.	International Shoe International Tel and Tel 1334
Burial was in the Mt. Herman	Johns-Manville
	Kennecott Corp. 40
cemetery.	Libby McN and L 101/8
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E. C. Billo Service	Mid-Cont. Petroleum
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Charles Billo, Rt. 2, who died Sat-	
urday, were held at 4 o'clock this	National Cash Register 30 % North American Co 25 %
afternoon at the Gillespie funeral	Packard Motors 61/2
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home with the Rev. R. N. Jones,	Phillips Petroleum
of Sedalia, officiating, with the	Purity Baking
Rev. Carl Opp assisting.	Radio Corp of America 834
Pallbearers were: James Atkin-	Reynold Tob B40
Pallbearers were. James Atkin-	25.34
son, Pearl Gordon, Arthur Krue-	Skelly Off
ger, Will Litz, Ralph Dalstedt, and	Southern Calif. Edison
J. L. Curry.	Standard Oil Indiana
Mrs M O Stayons Mrs Chas	Studebaker Corporation211/4
Mrs. M. O. Stevens, Mrs. Chas.	Swift and Co
E. Leiter, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Opp	U. S. Steel711/2

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Jim Taylor, Marshall and Less needs it badly. I. O. O. F. Install Officers Twenty-four members of the Odd Fellows lodges of Boonville

this city, died at 2:30 o'clock Sat- three candidates and two re-in-Surviving are two daughters, candidates will be initiated at the stated members. Seven more,

Initiatory work was given to

Pettis County Farm and Home News



Plant Potatoes Early as Possible

The Irish potato is a cool season vegetable and will not make a satisfactory growth in warm weather. On Windbreak
The cool spring season is short in Missouri and therefore potatoes should be planted as early as possible in order to take full advantage of what cool growing weather the season provides.

One of the first rules for growing good Irish potatoes is to use northern grown seed, certified if

growing seasons. Early planting ies and density. one of the best measures we have three-row evergreen windbreak, to control the many destructive such as the one to be set out at

Save celery tops, chope them fine or dry them. Use them in soups, stews, creamed vegetables. dressing, meat, or vegetable loaf.

If a turkey weighs 14 to 17 pounds dressed, cook it at a temperature of 275 degrees Fahrenheit. Allow 5 to 6 hours.



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noon, March 25th. This date is a roll of La Monte. E. J. Sims of been song leader and pianist. Next spring we expect to start cent in 1946. Murders increased

quite prevalent due to our warm the trees, depending on the spec- lous parts of the state.

The most effective zone of effort to further improve their Since we needed more fall well started, I will divide the from the farm buildings.

On North Or West be on the north and west sides. It which will improve the quality of santhemums was to find a place up in buck horn. So with the help may be difficult to find a good cattle which they produce. location when the buildings are too near the south or east side of the road. The ideal winter windbreak should be L shaped with the legs of the L extended somewhat For 4-H Clubs beyond the area to be protected. The location will be more or less controlled by fence lines.

For winter protection the windbreak should consist of 3 rows of their programs this year. Clubs ed them again when they were for them at the State Fair. evergreens, but more rows will be are participating in a number of about one foot high. After that I Next year I plan to make some ied to allow for cultivation and in having Mrs. A. E. Dorrance, a often as necessary to keep the Grounds project. mowing. It is often 10 to 12 feet. registered nurse, assist them with Alweys leave that much space be- their health program. A series of fence to prevent livestock reaching over the fences and browsing in Atthe finds the community 4-H club meetings throughout the year. Plant Tomato Seed the trees, and to provide a lane At the first meetings all club mem-

to increase the effectiveness of the with good health habits. planting, and to allow more space trees. The most desirable site Hemmorages, and Artificial Respreparation is plowing, discing and piration. In addition to these topsite is not susceptable to erosion. home and at school.

Recommended species are scotch pine, jack pine, Virginia pine, shortleaf pine, and red cedar. protected from livestock of all parents and club members welprotected from livestock of all kinds and unless such protection is bed every year. The stem of the plant of April in northern Missouri. If peas have not already been bed every year. The stem of the planted in the southern portion of planted in the southern portion of the survival and effectiveness of health activity in the club meetprovided by fencing or otherwise, the trees will never be satisfactory. Even poultry will sometimes sev-

erely damage small trees. Cultivation is very important Cultivation is very important for the first 2 or 3 years in the establishment of a good windbreak, particularly if the trees are plan- Own Vegetables ted in ground capable of supporting a heavy growth of grass and weeds. It may be possible to inthe crop is kept clean and not winbreak planting should be done in the spring in Missouri.

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windbreaks in Pettis County most months. Of the bulls consigned, frozen food contest, was grown was passed by a state farms have a place for them. In two were Shorthorn. The cattle by Mary Ruth during her club early July. And of course the an applying of the reasons for the Products of the P general, a windbreak is effective two were Shorthorn. The cattle by Mary Ruth during her club early July. And of course the an analysis of the reasons for the Breeding Association at Springcarry over potato diseases from the the leeward sides over a distance nine west central Missouri coun- Story of Success previous year since diseases are of from 8 to 15 times the height of ties and sold to breeders from var-

potato diseases which cut down Stark's wind velocity was reduced Rolla Singleton of the State De- and daffodils for winter facing. rest were well budded and were crease of 25.4 percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests artifically bred since the association of the state percent in arrests. Measured wind velocity in mil-bulls were selected in early Jan-named and produce flowers from Cuts Out Dead Staks Velocity M. P. H. 75 feet back of were sold. In commenting on the bleeding hearts, peonies, shasta stalks down to a few inches from figures by 40 per cent, even Around 60, artifically bred, Holcattle and for putting forth great their habits.

ers of beef cattle with an oppor-santhemums.

cluding health, the fourth H, in make plants branch, and I pinch-round-up but there was no place

ween the outside row and the lessons on health will be a part of Time Near To bers were weighed and measured.

Mrs. Dorrance has taught a ings is to develop "good health rots off just at the ground level. habits" among the 4-H'ers.

of your family by planning now to seed dried after washing. Cupro-proper amount of the seed and the tertill with some garden crop if grow plenty of nutritious, fresh cide is another material that may dust in a tight can or paper bag vegetables in your own garden be used. To get satisfactory re- and rotate until every seed is planted too close to the trees. All this year. Vegetables of highest sults follow directions on the pack-coated with the dust. The seed is quality grow on highly fertile soil. age. The fertility of your garden soil can be improved by applying a complete fertilizer this spring. Clothing Leaders Broadcast 4-12-4, or some similar complete fertilizer, at the rate of 1 lb. per 50 sq. ft. of garden space, Training Meet

or 200 lbs. to a quarte racre. If the garden was fall plowed have Clothing IV and V members this fertilizer can be applied now and worked in as the ground is disked and harrowed. If the gardisked and harrowed, the fertilizer Sedalia on Monday March lizer can be broadcast now and 10. lizer can be broadcast now and Requirements and Standards soft-meated, and tender, with a plowed under. Either method helps for 1947 were discussed. Clothing breast almost free of pin feathers.

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Mary Ruth Booth has been a plants thrifty. And feed them -J. Edgar Hoover, reporting a recently by the Western Cat-member of the Quisenberry 4-H rapid-grow once each month. e Breeders' Association, at the club for 6 years. Mrs. Eugene Proud of Her Plants Community Sale Barn at Clinton. Helman was community leader in As an experiment I placed the juvenile delinquents are "gradu-

\$275 with the top priced bull sell- just one of Mary Ruth's projects. water and then set them out in the robbers and into the field of more She made 28 garments in her ground-and kept them well wat- serious crimes.' Three Pettis county breeders clothing project, 5 articles in ered. About 40 young plants were The Federal Bureau of Invesconsigned bulls to the Association Home Furnishings, canned 95 produced in this way and I was tigation director said the 645,431 sale. The Hereford bull consigned quarts of food, froze 33 quarts of very proud of them until ny baby arrests records received last year A tree windbreak planting dem-by Dick Monsees of Sedalia was food and 20 pounds of chicken and brother "weeded" the flower bed represent a 7.6 percent increase will be held in the Assembly room half-dozen large cities, Mr. Nichpossible. Certified seed is the best and if it is obtainable be onstration will be held on the W. sold to Claude Winkler of Clinton grew 6 preannials, 4 annuals and for me one day and pulled up in crime throughout the nation of the Court House in Sedalia on ols said, and no run of the picture of them and the chickens described with the picture of them and the chickens described with the picture of them and the chickens described with the picture of them and the chickens described with the picture of the picture of them and the chickens described with the picture of the picture of them and the chickens described with the picture of the picture sure to use it. However, northern street road, Seven miles west of purchased the Angus bull consign- She has been on game and social stroped some more of them when the fair grounds, Tuesday after- ed By Clarence and Edward Car- committees of her club and has the yard gate was left open.

home grown seed. Certification change from the original one Green Ridge consigned two Heremeans that the notatoes have been change from the original one Green Ridge consigned two HereMary Ruth has won many blue new plants and sell them. As the 23.3 per cent; manslaughter by souri, will attend the meeting and souri, with a souri, with the notatoes have been solved and ribbons on how exhibits plants. I started myself were as profile to starte which was several days later. The ford bulls which were purchased and red ribbons on her exhibits plants I started myself were as negligence 7.2; rape 5; robbery discuss problems connected with grown in fields where special premeeting will start at 1:30 p. m. by C. W Ellis of Appleton City and was on the Home Furnishings nice as any I bought and BETTER 15.7; aggravated assault 12.9; Artificial Breeding of dairy cattle. by Part of Department of the producer of the picture of Department of Department of the picture of Department of the picture of Department of Depar cautions have been taken to keep Mr. L. E. McCormick, Extension and Robert Wittig of Deepwater, judging team that won "rst in the than some. In this way I expect burglary 11.3 and larceny 8.3. state in 1946, winning a blue rib- to make a profit and enlarge my The group of outstanding beef bon in this state contest. In 1946 project. Though there are very few good bulls ranged in age from 10 to 24 she won a blue ribbon in the state Not having grown the newer be reflected in the national be-connected with

The committee to select the bulls For my home grounds project I buds dried up and disappeared 21-year age group were arrested made their start in April, 1946. to be sold was composed of Prof. chose to plant tulips, daffodils, and I have two varieties which than in any other age level. Next, L. A. Weaver, chairman of the delphinium, gladilons, zinnias, pe-started blooming about September in order, were 22, 23, 24 and 20-inseminator for the local group of peaches. Animal Husbandry department of tunias, Majic lilies and chrysan- 1st and two more coming into year-olds. the University of Missouri and themums—with tulips, hyacinths bloom about September 29th. The report also noted an in- approximately 716 cows have been uary. Prof. L. A. Weaver, also early spring until hard freezing When a hard freeze blackens compared with 1945. Arrests of settled with the first service and judged the animals before they weather. I also helped care for the bloom I will cut out the dead girls under 21 exceeded prewar 27% with the second service cattle offered for sale Prof. Weav-daisys, hardy carnations, colum- the ground and leave them over though 33.1 per cent below 1945. stein, Guernsey, and Jersey calves er paid tribute to this section of bine a. i cal lillies, and feel that I the plant all winter where they the state for having very good beef have learned something about will act as a good mulch.

windbreak influence is over the cattle. This section of the coun-blooms I specialized in chrysan-plants and move them to a new 1X in 1570. distance from the windbreak out try, he stated, was ideally adapted themums. So far I have over 15 location as chrysanthemums are to six times the height of the trees, to the production of well bred beef new early blooming varieties. heavy feeders and tend to deplete They are also frost resistant and the soil where they grow. I will more feet in height. Drifting snow Extension agents from South- represent many shadings of beau- probably use vince (twincles) and most frequently occurs out to a west Missouri arranged for the tiful color, ranging through differ-salmon petunia (cheerful) and Dr. M.L. Crutcher distance of 2 or 3 times the height of the trees. Therefore, windbreaks for winter protection should held by the Western Missouri As- purple. I am raising three differ- very attractive planting of them at be planted from 100 to 300 feet sociation. The sale provides both ent types, the pon-pon, the large the Missouri State Fair commercial and purebred breed-shagy and the single bloom chry-

Of course the windbreak should tunity to buy good useful bulls My first step in planting chry- and our lawn was rapidly growing where they would receive a lot of of my parents we dug out all the sun. I dug the soil very deeply plants which were large enough to and mixed in bone meal and vig-seed and then we sprayed the ero, plant food, also well rotted lawn with a commercial weed kilmanure. I set the separate plants ler. It has really improved the about two feet apart, stagering looks of the yard. And I'm hoping them for a better effect. When it will be permanent. they became about 6 inches tall, I I won blue ribbons on all my Pettis County 4-H clubs are in- began pinching out the tops to Home Grounds exhibits at the

allowed the buds to form. foundation plantings and work The Bethel 4-H club is fortunate I watered the plants deeply as really hard with my Home

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Tomato seed planting time will Also Mrs. Dorrance familiarized soon be here and every seed plantternately in the rows (staggered) the group with health charts and commercial send had be treated. A lot of crop and should be among the commercial seed houses are now first vegetables planted in Mis-Events planned for future meet-treating tomato seed before selling souri gardens. Late planting is for development of the individual ings are "Bandages and First Aid", it to the grower. Therefore, if the probably the chief cause of unseed you buy has not already been satisfactory yields of this crop. If treated it will be good insurance you plan to have peas for canning harrowing the previous fall if the ics all 4-H members are working is especially important for quick freezing plant them just to eliminate safety hazards in their of you who are growing large of the state will permit. quantities of tomatoes for fresh course in home nursing to the market or the cannery trade. central Missouri gardens by March Windbreak plantations must be families in the community and damping off. This disease bills 15th, and not lated than the first

as possible. Use Arasan, one level teaspoon- Cold wet soil and unfavorable ful of the dust to each pound of weather conditions may cause pea seed. If a liquid treatment is pre-seed to rot after it is planted. To ferred, dip the seed in New Im- help prevent this rotting the seed proved Ceresan for 5 minutes us-ing either 1 ounce in 9 gallons of er Spergon or Arasan at the rate water of 1 level teaspoonful in 10 of one-half teaspoonfull per pound pints of water. The solution of seed. This is the same rate as Look forward to the good health should be used only once and the 2 ounces per bushel. Just put the

Nine 4-H Clothing leaders who the West.

the fertilizer to get well mixed in- IV and V 4-H girls will be working with woolen materials and garden will grow fast and will be to press wool material, how to shrink out fulness, how to tailor a suit and how to stretch tape for reenforcing neck and arm holes. Discussions and illustrative material on how to finish seams on wool garments and how to make a bound button hole were presen-

> Leaders attending and their 4-H clubs were: Mrs. Roderic Damand, Ringen Brushy; Mrs. Harold Eichholz, Ringen Brushy; Miss Marguerite Welliver, Flat Creek; Mrs. Chester Wiseman, Flat Creek: Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Striped College; Mrs. Earnest Biggs, Striped College; Mrs. Paul Harvey, Walnut Grove: Mrs. Fred Weikal. Allan and Mrs. Raymond Kahrs. Smith-

Yellow Globe type. This is a on firm, long-keeping onion marketed after the first of the year. Honey bees can be used effec-

tively as message carriers for dis-

tances up to three miles.

March 17, 1047

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

Graduate From Petty Thieves WASHINGTON, March 17-(P

The bulls sold for an average of 1946. In 1946 Home Grounds was pieces which I pinched off in ating from petty thieves to armed

flowers were poorly formed be- crime increase. cause of the hot weather and I The FBI's study of 1946 crime in the fall. However the first since 1938 more persons in the

festive dinner, according to one cows due to calve in the near fut-

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Dairymen To Meet March 21 Session to be on

Artifical Breeding Of Dairy Cattle

"The gradual breakdown of the time with dairymen of the state tended engagements, varieties before it amazed me havior pattern and is a real cause breeding work. John Faucett, this time," said Nichols, "it hasn't This is her story in the Home was afraid they wouldn't bloom showed that for the first time through the Association at Spring-

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Seaman Doyle Meyers, who pent the past week on leave at is home here, has returned to the Pacific area, where he is on

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarty had as dinner guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tuck, and children, Frankie and Jean, of Houstonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight, and children Eugene and Christine, of La Monte.

Mrs. Alonzo Moon is a patient at the hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Dee Powell, who is staying with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Claib Harlan, and Mr. Harlan, of 1020 South Moniteau avenue, in Sedalia, has been quite ill. She has been confined to her room for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Charley Howe, for many years a resident of Hughesville, now at the Bothwell hospital. Mrs. George Bassett, of Craig. Colo., is now with her sister, Mrs. S. F. Eckles, and Mr. Eckles, at San Diego, Cal. The sisters are former Misses Alma and Wilma McClure, of this vicinity.

Miss Wilma Wheeler, of Kansas City, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Art Martin, and infant

daughter, Carolyn, have returned to their home here, from the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia. Staff Sgt. Charles Rages, stationed in Illinois, was home over W. G. Lynch.

the week-end. Mrs. Charles Rages was hostess the Christian Church Council and Women's Society of Christian Service, at a covered dish luncheon on Wednesday. The president, Mrs. A. B. Grimes, presided over the following program:

Leader, Mrs. C. N. Richardson Devotional, Mrs. Edmond Mar-

ham, Mrs. Tom McCarty, Mrs. president for this district. Dwight Lowrey.

The table was centered with a huge cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom. The guest of honor was Miss Jean Landers, who vill become the bride of Mr. Fean Grishy, of Warrensburg, on Friday. She is the daughter of Mrs. Wes Grimes, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Martin, who tion. were present at the meeting and shower. She received many love-

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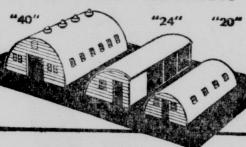
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Sedalia, Mo., Monday, March 17, 1947

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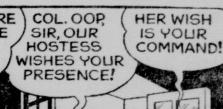
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You can't feel cheerful, be happy and over the fact that spokesmen for vard law professor to turn the clerks putter at the work which man to waste time, and he emmade by Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich. set. As age advances the "old stomach" the extreme Greek royalists. tables and heckle Justice Frank-could be turned out promptly phatically does not subscribe to Everytime food inters the stomach a Greek population is so bitter, appear to have ready access to the

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represent the extreme royalist his friend's mannerisms. you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help faction in Greece, but the Reverend Daniels is one of the most controversial figures in the Greek but Robert Braucher, a young as- Nations is growing stronger daily

"COLD BUG" GOT HER CHEST IN A VISE?

ed before the court, Justice revitalized during the past year. Frankfurter subjects the attorneys self authored. Few of these plans loseph Jenkins vice-president asked to plant an acreage of su-The two moves are regarded as analagous. One cast the die to a barrage of questions. Sometime regard to Germany. The times the grilling is so continution that of last year.

Lleras' prime task will be that have been put into practice so has moved away, and Mrs. gar beets about 15 percent above that pearls were solified drops of dew. time taken up with the Frank-staff, the Pan American Union that quickly. In fact, the message is so vital furter repartee, has little time has always been dominated by If Lleras is allowed a free hand Here's How You May Help, that some of the president's best left to present his main arguther the U. S. state department and in running the place — and he

Shortly before President Tru- law school. Frankfurter, former completed.

wer. In no awe of the justice, Powell whispered audibly, some- aged to survive and struggle

dent of Justice Frankfurter's, who those who are responsible for the ard law school.

"We can be very proud," he

regarding the color line.

Frankfurter a note of apology, spirit of true internationalism, of Frankfurter, however, has a long appreciation by all peoples of memory. Backstage betting is that at the end of the school term, Braucher will be dropped. Soviet Enemies Buy

A lot of people in the publishing business, now starving for paper, were hoping that Russia would begin exporting newsprint after the war. Indirectly, she has, but under unique circum-

Finland owes Russia \$300,000,-000 in reparations and as one installment toward paying it off, the Finns recently delivered to the Russians 25,000 tons of newsprint. The Russians in turn are selling it in New York.

Interesting facts, however, are the price and the buyers. The orice is \$183 a ton fob New York! This contrasts with the average price in New York today of around \$84 a ton. During the war, OPA held prices down to

Even more interesting, however are some of those purchasing this high-priced Russian newsprint. Among the Soviet's bitterest critics in the USA is Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times. His paper has poured out a steady stream of vitriol about things Russian. When it came to Russian newsprint, however, Chandler swallowed his pride and bought a good slice of the Soviet cargo at the exorbitant price of \$183 a

'New Pan American Problems

Dynamic, young Alberto Lleras Camargo, ex-president of Colombia, faces a tough assignment when he takes over as director general of the Pan American Un-But if anyone can inject new life into that moss-grown institution, Lleras is the man.

The governing board of the union elected the Colombian expresident on March 12 to succeed the late Dr. Leo S. Rowe who was killed by an army car some weeks ago. His election is a most notable event, because never before has a Latin American served as director of the Pan American Union. It is also significant because Lleras is a Colombian and it was only a few short years ago that Colombians were so enraged over the U.S. taking of the Panama canal zone that it was unsafe for the American minister to walk in the streets of Bogota.

At 40, this self-educated journalist-diplomat has already had a notable career. After holding several other cabinet posts, he was named foreign minister in 1945 and headed Colombia's delegation to the UN conference at San Francisco, where he soon became the key man of the Latin American bloc. Three months later, President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia resigned and Lleras was elected by the senate to serve the remaining year of the term

He left the presidency in August, 1946, and went back to his desk at "El Liberal," the newspaper which he founded on a shoestring in 1938. It is now Bogota's second largest. Lleras built it up by dint of prodigious, 16-hour-a-day labors and some of the most brilliant editorial writing ever done in Spanish.

He will need the same kind of tireless devotion in the post he now assumes. Not only is the Pan American Union in a sorry state, but Lleras finds himself doubly on the spot as the first Latin American director in that organization's 57-year history. Pan American Union does a

good job at giving musical concerts and issuing stereopticon slides to women's clubs. But as an institution to iron out Pan American problems, it has been as hollow as its own beautiful

building. Empty Shell Inside, with parrots twittering in tropical trees, 167 people work in fifteen separate departments,

which bear such imposing titles

Lawyers practicing before the charge of data on these subjects constrated at the Mexican City members and one visitor answersupreme court long have wished would be of tremendous value to conference two years ago, where members and one visitor answer-

ous that a lawyer finds all his tionalities represented on the getting around to doing things

against whom a large part of the furter while he was making a by one competent specialist. As the theory that the PAU should a result, most of the PAU's re- be run as an adjunct of the state The occasion was the annual ports and surveys are hopelessly department. law review dinner of the Harvard out of date even before being

cal authorities, in independent labora- the Greek orthodox church and pontificated in his usual man- tries is another serious shortcom- vent illness and fire hazard. Reverend Thomas Daniels, some- ner. He talked the way he writes ing. Aside from the governing mazingly effective in increasing this times known as Papathomas Dan-replete with Victorian phrases. to a non-organic stomach disturbance.
This is due to the SSS Tonic formula
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are amazed that they could even are amazed that they could even are inside the White House let are amazed that they could even activating ingredients.

In the audience was Felix's ambassadors from each member old colleague, Professor Thomas nation — the Par American Union has no more direct contact dug by potato combines.

> Up to now, the union has man-Not only does the archbishop times derisively, commenting on along despite these severe handicaps. But today it faces a However, it was not Powell critical situation. The United sistant professor and former stu- -administratively, at least. And dared heckle openly. The jus- UN's continued existence look tice was talking about the racial with disfavor on regional organand religious freedom of the Har- izations such as the Pan Ameri-

Yet it is vital to the entire said, "that everyone is admitted western hemsiphere right now no matter what his color or that the Pan American Union go on functioning effectively, al-At this young Braucher rose, though always in close cooperastarted to challenge Frankfurter tion with the world body. On that basis, and with all its bran-"Sit down, you," roared the ches really doing the job for which they were created, it can Braucher did. Later he wrote be a big help in stimulating the

their neighbors' aims and prob-Club Meets At

abou the PAU, with the single resolutions on reorganization of

Whether You Eat 500 Pounds friends on Capitol Hill wish he ment. Privately they wish they has faithfully reflected that ag-wouldn't have accepted the post Raymond Hurt, and the health would not becloud the issue by could ask the justice a few ques- ency's musty, ineffectual confu- without a clear understanding on letter, on whooping cough, was sion. In almost every depart- that score — there will be some read by Mrs. Junior Hammond. Specifically they are worried It remained for a young Har-ment, four underpaid, ill trained important changes. He isn't a A talk on home beautification was

condition, loss of appetite, underweight, man delivered his historic mes-restless sleep, weakness. Lack of field personnel and ad- ly at home with a nonfammable sage for instance he conferred of honor. Called upon to speak, equate, responsible representa- solvent; send big jobs to commerthe flow of this vital gastric juice. Mediwith Archbishop Athenagoras of the learned supreme court justice tives in the Latin American councial cleaners to avoid risk of sol-

New Broom Lleras

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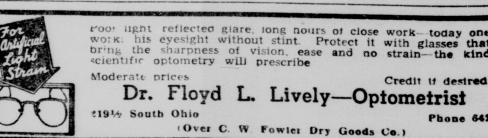
will be held at the home of Mrs. a rock formation left by a land-Spencer Jenkins, on April 2. It slied on the Hudson rived palis-

The meeting was closed by all formation over the week-end.

YONKERS, N. Y., March 17-

The April meeting of the club (A)-A mild dispute as to whether ation, division of labor and social information, etc. Actually, ex- origin affairs was apply dem-Another rockslide removed the

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Pursuant to the Law in such cases made and provided, the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold open its Books from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Thursday the 20th, Friday the 21st, and Saturday the 22nd days of March, A.D., 1947 in the Police Station of the City Hall Building. located at 2nd and Osage Streets in the city of Sedalia, Missouri, at which time those who have become entitled to register since the last days of registration, or who have, for any cause, failed and neglected to do so, may register upon compliance with the provisions of Article 16. Chapter 61, of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929; these registration dates being fixed for the purpose of permitting such voters to register ten (10) days prior to the CITY ELECTION to be held within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 1st day of April, A. D., 1947.

By order of the Board of Registrars, this 12th day of March, A. D., 1947.

BOARD OF REGISTRARS OF SEDALIA, MO.

By Mrs. John S. Devine, Chairman.

ATTEST: J. M. Bailey, City Clerk and Secretary to the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri.